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Paris, March 17.-Jules Francols

M. Ferry's death was caused by heart lisease. The affection of the heart from which M. Ferry suffered was due to the effects of a bullet striking a rib near the base of the heart at the time he was attacked by Ambertain in 1877. He was seized with spasms early in the physicians, who were hastily sum-moned, the convulsions continued to grow in violence antil, at 6 o'clock in the evening, he expired in a terribly

FERRY'S EDUCATIONAL BILL.

His educational bill, prohibiting mombers of unauthorized roligious communities, meaning especially the Jesules, from reaching or manishing schools, caused much controvers. Although the bill was twice defeated in the senate, the prescription of the Jesules was problemed and their expulsion encided out. Three members of the ministry having resigned, after some delay M. Forry formed a cableat. On November 19, 1885, the Ferry cabinet resigned on neceunt of the attacks made upon the policy of the ministry in regard to the expertation to the United States. In 1889 M. Forry was again called upon to form a cablest and he stated upon a policy of colonial expension which proved very costly to France. This colonial policy resulted in his

Paris Astounded by the Sudden Death of M. Ferry. Paris, March 13.—The news of M. Ferry's death astounded the city. No other event since Gambetta's death has made such a deep impression. Only three evenings ago he was at the opera, and Thursday he presided over the sanato. Hundreds of noliticians called at ate. Hundreds of politicians called at the house during the evening and in-scribed their names on the visitors' books. The extra editions issued im-mediately after the death are still sell-

ing in enormous numbers. Last week M. Ferry resigned the that he might devote himself entirely to his duties in the senate. The general feeling is that although his election to the presidency of the senate was contrary to the wishes of M. Carnot and M. Ribot, his death is a serious loss to the government. In the case of another cabinet erisis, he, in his official capacity, would have been the first man to whom M. Carnet would have been bound to turn for advice. It was with such an event in view that M. Forry's supporters in the senate compeled his election in the room of M. Le Roy, who was found to lack qualities

for his part in the next crisis. M. Curnot as president, M. Ribotas Premier and M. Ferry as president of the search, the opportunists felt that they had four of their strongest men in positions to meet the perilous consequences of the Panama exposure. As yet the names of possible successors to the position have been hardly

The Dead Statesman's Ambition.

London, March 18.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says of M. Ferry: "He intensed to run for the presidency of the republic, and was de-tormined not to take a ministerial portfolio while there was a chance for the once with Russia and had an intense ance with Russia and had an intense antipathy toward England. He used to ponder over German maps and on the wrongs which France had sus-tained from England. Bismark took advantage of his tendencies to foment his antipathy toward England."

Adulterated Lard Not Wanted in Vene Washington, March 18.—United States Consul Schumacher advises the

state department, under date of Februnry 20, that in view of the large im-portation of adulterated lard into Ven-ezuelu the government had directed that the import duty on impure lard be raised, and if it contained ingredients injurious to health that it be summarily confisented. The law took effect as to United States lard February 10

The Week's Business and the Outlook, as Reported by R. G. Dun & Co., NEW YORK, March 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The distribution of goods continues very large for the season in spite of extraordinary weather, some failures and a tight money market. Storms and severe cold have retarded stade and collections through a large part of the country, and doubtless crues of much of the the country, and combless ceused much of the momentry pressure, though a large part is due to the excess of imports ever experts. Europe is not shipping products from the country as mean nor lending as much as usual to carry products here until they are needed, and accumulated stocks at commercial centers with slow collections in the country make the demand for menony unusually large. Expects of brendstuffs, cotton, cattle and oil in February were but \$40.082,600 against \$60.072,000 last year, which, with the increase of hearly \$5,000,000 in imports at New York, indicates a probable excess in imports in that ments of about \$25,000,000. Exports also have been small. Speculation in products have

in that mount of acoustic, outcome in products have been small. Speculation in products have been naturally depressed, cotton being at one time a quarter and now three-sixteenths of a cent lower than a week ago, with sales of 12,000 bales. Corn is nearly a cent lower and porty products have declined a little. Yet the one-mous strength of speculative combinations to each of the cents.

products have declined a little. Yet the enermous strength of speculative combinations to
uphold prices still prevents free movement of
products abroad.

Trade at Beston is rather larger, with textile
and rubber and shoe factories fully employed
Cottons are unchanged and sold far shead.
Money is tight at Philiadelphia, but iron
is in better demand. Retail trade and
collectione are slower than usual, bus in
themicals trade is bester. At Bulkimore orders
decrease, but trade in millinery is greater than
usual. Besseuner products are stronger than
usual. At Pittsburgh, hardware is more active
and coke improves. At Cleveland the dry
goods trade is excellent and other trade fail.
At Oincinnati whisty is quiet, with tobaccoquiet and firm. At Indianapolis the weather
rotards trade, and money is very close. Trade
at Detroit is equal to last poor; and in lumber
very heavy. Not mprovement is seen at S. Faul,
but trade at Little Rock is fair; and at Nashville and Atkanta good. At Columbus collections
are slow and money very light. At Mobile
business is good in dry goods and groceries had
at Charleston fair. At Nov Orleans sugar is
dull and rice hot improved with money from
but in ample supply.

The tree in industry above improvement; prices

In Pavor of Prohibiting Poreign Immi CHICAGO, March 18.—Local steamship agents are in a fever of excitement over a circular issued by the Hamburg-American Packet line (Hansa-Canadia: service), which has recently come to their notice. The circular is dated March 1, and authorizes agents to book Russian and Austrian passengers under the following section: "Russian

thorizing their agents to book prepaid thorizing their agents to book prepate steerage passengers from all points in Europe except Russia. Their circulars explicitly forbid accepting steerage passengers from Russia. The agents say that cholera comes from Russia, and that steamship companies with honorable men at their heads tell their agents not to receive Russian passen-gers. The attempt of the Hansa serv-ice line to evade the quarantine restricble steerage passengers be booked from Antwerp, they claim, is nothing more than a miserable attempt to eatch the almighty dollar at a possible sacrifice

of the safety of the American people. AN INSANE PROJECT.

Woman's Attempt to Abstain Fron All Food and Drink for Thirty Days. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.-At 10:30 o'clock to-night Miss Mollie Niellson, a former trained nurse of Bellevae hos-pital, New York city, inaugurated her attempt to abstain from all nourish-ment for thirty days. Miss Niellson has been on exhibition in a museum in Pittsburgh for several days, and if she successfully accomplishes the feet also successfully accomplishes the feat she is about to attempt the museum man-ogement will pay her the sum of \$1,000. It is claimed that Miss Niellson is the first woman who has over attempted a public fast, and the only person to defy death by abstaining from all food, even water, for so long a period.

THE FATE OF SAMSON.

A German Miner Blows Up His Fellow Workmen and Dies With Them. Bealis, March 18.—A miner named Boshm purposely exploded ten pounds of dynamite yesterday in the iron mine Volkmarskeller, in the Perz district. He and six other miners wer torn to atoms. Upon leaving home yesterday morning Boehm gave his wife a letter which, he satt, was not to be opened till noon. The letter said morely that Boshm would never return. Bookm's motive is supposed to have been revenge, as he had trouble recently with the superintendent of the mine and was constantly quarrel ling with his fellow worktn

Sweeping Reduction of Wages. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—The management of the Elba iron works, Frankstown, has served notice of reeffect next week. Last June the firm effect next week. Last June the firm refused to recognize the Amalgamated association and since that time have operated the plant with nonunion men, although paying union prices for labor. The price for pudding has been reduced to five dollars per ton. Similar reductions have also been ordered in the pipe mill and other departments. The nonunionists are decidedly indigent and threaten to unit work should nant and threaten to quit work should

the order be enforced. About 400 me are affected by the reductions.

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sota Combine Inquiry.

what the letter book disclose!

Minnesota Without First Paying Tribute to the Minnesota Bureau of Coal Statistics.

St. Paul, Minn., March 18.-Matter are coming to a focus with great spec-in the fight of the Minnesota legisle sure against the coal combine. Nearly fifty letters from the letter book of John J. Rhodes, manager of the Minnesota bureau of coal statistics, were given out by the joint committee last evening, showing that the coal combine requires every wholesale coal dealer in Minnesota to pay \$1.00 to John J. Rhodes; that every retail dealer had to pay him \$100; that all had to dealer in Minnesota to pay \$1,000 to John J. Rhodes; that every ratal dealer had to pay him \$100; that all had to swear to hold to prices fixed by the combine, and all refusing to join in the combine had their supply out off. The damacing letters given out, are stoned. demaging letters given out are signed by John J. Rhodes. One, dated Sep-tember 9, 1892, and addressed to R. J. Wilson, North Minneapolis, says that Wilson is furnishing coal to Estes, a retail dealer in New Boston. Mr. Estes is not a subscribe to the horsen and

Mr. Hacdes orders are union nor sell him coal.

Armstrong & Co., of Minneapolis, under date of October 25, 1892, are instructed not to continue furnishing coal to T. E. Smith, of New Boston. for the reason that Smith is not a sub-scriber to the bureau. Rhodes closes this letter by saying that if Smith wished to remain in the coal business ho must come into the combine. Thus the letters run all through.

The books of the combine.

exception of the letter book, were re-turned to John J. Rhodes yesterday afternoon. The letter book will be brings indictments for criminal conspiracy under Chapter L of the general laws of 1891, the penalty for which is . fine from \$500 to \$5.000.

In the meatine John J. Rhodes has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against to the officers of the senate for keeping his books. The officers are also summoned before Judge Egan this morning to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in hindering and not suprendering the books to Sheriff Canal, Thursday books to Sheriff Chapel Thursday

THE GEARY CHINESE ACT. How the Celestials on the Coast Propor

to Fight the Law. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-As the roaches for the enforcement the Geary Chinese act, there is much interest felt here in the course the 75,000 Chinese on the coast will pursue.
It is assumed the Chinese will oppose registration, as the Siz Companies some time ago issued a proclamation forbidding any of their members to register, and ordering such to pay one dollar to fight the new law which was but to fight the new law, which was by them declared unconstitutional. The companies have obtained in this way \$00,000, which is to be given to Attorney Riorden, of this city, who will go to New York and with the sid of Jos. Schoate and other prominent eastern lawyers attempt to defeat the act by appeal to the supreme court. The method will be to have a Chinamar arrested on May 6, and taken before lederal judge who will be asked to d ort him at once. The order will b

port aim at once. The order will be made and then a writ of babeas corpus will be sued out, the prisoner will be remanded, and an appeal taken to the United States supreme court. A Jealous Woman's Destructive Fury WASHINGTON, March 18.—Mrs. Kimor Nicolaides, the wife of the proprieto of a fashionable brio-a-brac store on F street, in this city, with a branch a Saratoga, N. Y., turned that cetablish terday. The affair caused considerable excitement as it occurred at a time when that thoroughfare was crowded with ladies. The first intimation that owa fell with a crash on the pave-

A crowd at once collected and the first on the scene found Mrs. Noco-laides in the window with a large \$300 vase in her hand, destroying everything within her reach. She then jumped from the window and went through the siste of the store, smashing all the cases and everything in them. The store was immediately closed and polics officers stationed ou side of it. Mrs. Nicolaides disappeared after the trouble. Jealousy on the wife's part of one of her husband's emdoyes is assigned as the reason for the

Squire Abingdon Sick of Pneumonia New ORLEAMS, Merch 17.-It is no longer a secret that Squire Abingdon the English nobleman and backer of Charles Mitchell, is a very sick man. Three days ago it was said that Mr. Baird had been attacked with a spell of fever. The attack was declared at the time to be but a silent one, and not ing much was thought of it. The re-ports concerning the illness of Mr. Baird have now assumed a different

aspect. His allment is now declared to be a severe attack of pneumonia.

There is little hope to-night for his recovery. Up to midnight he had been in a comatose condition. Mitchell has telegraphed from Buffalo that he will be in New Orleans on Monday.

A physician is constantly at the equire's bedside, and daily cables are sent to his relatives in England stating his condition. His temperature has aspect. His allment is now declared to

his condition. His temperature has been as high as 105 degrees. The squire has been leading a gay life since he came here and his health finally broke down under the strain. Rhenmatism Quickly Oured.

Rheumanism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very chort time in which to cure e bad ease of rheumanism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, III.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumanism in the hips and legy, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to day; and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that tearible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at ones." To cent bottles for mile by W. F. Newler, Library Block druggest.

T. A. Parker, parter. Franching at 10:30 s. m. and ?30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "The Place of Faith in Relation." Revival services in the evening; subject of acronor. "Viry Did Oprist Die?" Sunday achool at 2 p. m. Indetmediate Ceristian Rudeavor at 6 p. m. Cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESTYBRIAN GEURCH.
W. H. Fenhelisgon, D. D., paster, Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday echool at 0:30 a. m. Intermediate Obtatian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Rev. Alexander Fasterson of Ohiocago will preach both morning and eventue. The paster will be present to conduct the cervices. Surangers and others not worshiping elsewhere are conductly invited.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.

Corner of Macon street and Hawerth avenulunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Sup-OUMERILAND PRESENTEDIAN ORUGOH.

V. T. U. Hall, Libray Block, Rev. S. I
Kuttz, pastor. Suniany school, 9-56 a, n
Morning service, (communico), 10-48. Revento
service, 7-50. V. P. S. O. E. 6-30 p. m.

GENERALAN CRUDGE.

Rev. Simo Bahrer, pastor. Services every
Bunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. Bubject of
morning discourse: "Three Whats." In the
seeming: "A Wise Oige of Time," Sunday school
services. "A Wise Oige of Time," Sunday school
services."

DORF BAPTIST CRUDOM.

OOR, N. Water and R. North streets. Charles E. Lorrey, pastor. Blake achool at 9:40 a. m. Freathing at 18:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning topic: "Froyleace-Opportunity." Evening topic: "Be a Man-Low, Wig?" Exercing

Last Park Hills School at 2:30 p. in.

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Rev. H. H. Omesi, D. D., pastor. Class inectings at 3 s. in. Park Hills of the park to the control of the cont

Rev. W. E. Lewitt, paster. Bunday achool, 9:30 a. m. Service: at 10:30 a. h. and 7 p. hs. Subject in lab morning, "Church coing," evening, "Using the Bible." All are invited to attend.

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Rev. S. L. Moore, pages. Presching at 11 a. m. Snoday action and young people's meeting at 230 p. m. Presching at 7:50 p. m. All are cordially levited. CHAISTIAN SUIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOLS
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Carcasto, Ill., March 18, 1893.

The wheat market opened with sellors of the May option at Th. The offorings were light intitude domain on heavy. July has been weaker then May although there has been a good deal of July bought and disy sold. We heldley July is the cheepest wheat it the coported damage is continues and for the pretent we recommend letting that option allow. Cables are steady at about 3 ponce less monay on the week. The almost delay in the corn pit is think. The demand for car to be a monay on the week.

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Later Developments in the Pass Obristian Tragedy.

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freumstantial Evidence Tending Show that the Suicide and His Victim Were Husband and Wife -Caused by Jealousy.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., March 18.— The sad ending of Miss Nunnemacker's life here on Friday last is still the topic of conversation. Beautiful, young, rich, with everything to look forward to, it was certainly a deplorable affair. Her assassin, W. P. Miller, of Milwaukce, it ems, was a well-known young man and previous to this in good standing The Nunnemachers are rich; Miller wa oor. Objections were raised by Misunnemacher's father, and the was the terrible tragedy of hat Friday.

Rumors were plentiful as to the cause of the murder by Miller. It is learned that Miller had tried to buy norphine which the druggist would not sell without prescription, and he then borrowed a pistol from Mr. A. E. Northrop with which the deed was

The coroner arrived at 9 o'clook ar after empaneiling a jury viewed the remains, examining a number of witnesses and returned the following ver

The bodies had their personal effects still on them, and the beautiful Miss Nunnemacher's diamond rings wer flashing on her hands when discovered The remains of the young couple were shipped to Milwaukee last night. From oreumatable last night.
From oreumatable evidence and
the fact each had a marriage ring on
the marriage finger, it was believed
that they were secretly married on
March 10, 1892, that being the date engraved on the inside of each of the rings. The theory is that the shooting was the result of jealousy. Many pa pers which had been torn up were found near the bodies, and one seems to resemble a marriage license.

A SENSATION SPOILED.

The Story of the Straining of the Boiler of the Monterey Denied. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .-- Henry P. icott, manager of the Union iron works, was seen yesterday by a United Press reporter in reference to the state-ment published in the New York Times of yesterday morning, to the effect that the coast-defense vessel Monterey, now at Mare Island navy yard, had straine her boilers during her trial trip, and is therefore unit for service in her pres-ent condition. Mr. Scott refuted the statement emphatically, and characte Times asserts, the whole ship would said, had been used since, and the boil

THE FAIR BELVA REBUKED

A New York Judge Who Forgot to be Gentleman. New York, March 18 -- Belva Lock pirations, was before the general ters of the supreme court yesterday trying to be admitted to the practice of law in this state. Col. Crow moved for her admission to the bar on certificates. Presiding Justice Van Brunt said this would not do. He denied the motion, saying there must be affidavits. Mrs. Lockwood then told the court that she had a certificate from the county ele The presiding justice told her that when she was a member of the bar and the court desired information then she could address it.

Closed Down on an Order from China.

DENVER, Col., Murch 18.—Thursday
night, on an order from the board of directors at Shang-Hal. China, the luride, employing about 350 men, were closed down. These are the larges mines in that section of the state. They are owned by Englishmen in China, and have ore in sight, it is claimed, to give employment to 1,000 men for twenty years.

The mines will remain closed until silver advances sufficiently to make

The Winslow Divorce Case.
YANKJON, S. D., March 18.—The
trial of the divorce case of Herbert Hall Winslow, the dramatist and play wright, against his wife, Daisy Edu Winslow, was begun in the circuit court here yesterday. Mr. Winslow had the stand in his own behalf yester-day afternoon and Mrs. Winslow will probably testify to-day. Robert J. Gamble, the most prominent attorney in the state, is conducting the case for Winslow, while George C. Cook appears for Mrs. Winslow.

Patal Result of a Family Row. JACKSON, Miss., March 18.—T. E. Decell was shot and killed yesterday James and Robert Rutherford killing occurred at the Rutherford residence. Robert Rutherford was seriously shot in the thigh by Decell The killing grew out of family mat ters, Decell having married a sister of the Rutherfords.

Received With Cheers. Loxpon, March 18.-Mr. Gladstone was received with cheers when he ap-peared in the house of commons yester-lay after his recent illness. All the frish members and many of the British liberal members were shamrock in their buttonholes in honor of 6t. Patrick's day.

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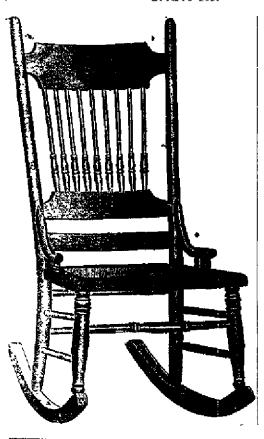
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actly what it thinks, and is to be com-mended for its frankness. Other papers eer, but at the same time a smiling face towards the old veteran. It is from statements like the above that the Grand Army veteran may learn exactly what he as to expect from the Cleveland administration. There are hundreds o onest Democrate in the ranks of the G A.R., men who served their country well and faithfully, but if they display the badge of their order it will be taken as an affront to the powers that be Grover Cleveland is excited by the might of a G. A. R. button very much the same as a bull se by a red flag. It brings up

Mr. Cleveland's policy is to make the Grand Army of the Republic odious as a secret political conicty. * The decapitation of Potter as the forerunner of a new era. The copper button will no longer control. The civilian will rule the United States, and the Grand Army, so far as its influence on political thought is concerned, might just as well disbrad."

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money back.

H. Blount, whom President eveland has named as special envoy to Hawaii, was, until March 4, the Demo ratic father of the House of Representa twenty years' uninterrupted service as a ember. He was at the time chairman gained a knowledge of the interna ional relations of the United States tha especially fits him for the position to

Mr. Bloomt is a native of Macon. Ga where he was born September 12, 1837 le made his first appearance in publi life in 1872, when he was elected to Congrees from the sixth district of Georgia. Since that time he has been continuously re-elected. At the time of his last election he had a hard fight against the Farmers' Alliance, but came out success fully, although six of his colleagues went down before the new element. When Mr. Blonat entered Congress James G. **term as speaker. Since then six other** speakers—Kerr, Randell, Keifer, Car-

iale, Reed and Orisp—have presided. At the beginning of the second term Mr. Blount was appointed a member o he committee of appropriations. He was chosen by Speaker Reed to succeed Mr. Randall on the committee on rules Mr. Blount retired from the house be-

Mr. Blount was in Chicago yesterday on his way to San Francisco, where he will embark for Honolulu.

Szoretary Carliele's financial scheme avolves the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks. Probably those people the did not believe the Democrate would to buck to wild cat money will change seir mands at they have any to change. Tax Secretary of the Interior, Hoke

A common cough is the most danger-ous thing in the world to neglect; a slight hacking cough is also very dangerous, as it always leads to Bronchitis and Con-situation. Don't neglect them. In selecting a remedy for coughs, colds and Bronchitis, be sure and get one that is not full of Opium and one that will not produce Constiputeon. Ballard's Hore-bonned Syrno does not constituate, re-Swith, has accepted the resignation of Densions, and has designated Deputy charge of the office until his encessor is appointed by Clev-land.

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while President Cleveland is opposed to
a paternal government he is very much
honorable and easy; the first is but a

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. A very interesting story has been sent troubled with Janudice, Sick Headacht at the M. R. Lundie, who has recently an Month, Foul Breath, Coate and the M. R. Lundie, who has recently ton that M. R. Landis, who has recently to been appointed private secretary to Greekam, received his nome, "Missionary Ridge," through an eccentric impulse of the father to name the boy, then a babe, in honor of Gen. Greekam, as the latter not soft properly. Harning will our early theories of the Laver Starmach or Foreign. ton that M. R. Landis, who has recently lay wounded on Missionary Ridge, and the father, who was under Grasham, was looking after the comfort of the wounded Swearingen & Tyler's. general. The only trouble with the story is that Greabum was not in the

Trifling with State Matters.

The mitiutes wal of the Hemmion treaty

probably the loss of American prestigs

and its advantages in these islands. In

such matters delays are dangerous. If

United States is of any advantage to the i United States as a strong watch tower in

the Pacific ocean, the withdrawal of the

treaty cannot change the situation. Mr Blount might travel from Washington to

Hawan and back again during his life

time and he could not change the geo-

graphical relations of Hawaii to this

se much about the advantages the pos-

session of these islands would be to this

country as they will know when Mr.

Blount has returned from a visit to them. As to the products of the islands they

know just as much as they ever can know, and in view of these facts it looks

like a piece of stopid folly to make the ado about the matter they are making

and which, in the nature of things, is

prompted more by a desire to gain a

little petty notoriety by withdrawing a

resty made by President Harrison. As

ILLINOIS State Journal: The St. Louis

claims to be the western mouth-piece of

the administration, speaks with appro-

Secretary of War, Lamont, because he

wounded at Atlanta.

"White and aazzling battle of Missionary Ridge and was In the moon's fair light see looked

Nothing remarkable about that! She was fair to look upon, as a matter may prove an unfortunute act on the of course; and the dazzling effect was part of the new administration. The produced by her white robes-cleansed withdrawal meens a long delay during and brightened by a liberal use of

which complications may arise which may operate to the discomfiture and the annexation of these islands to the

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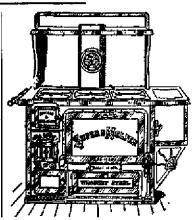
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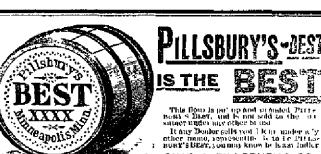
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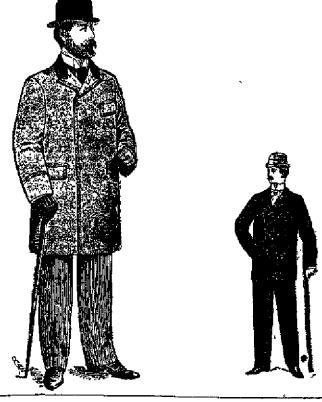
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in the Moonlight." HAND MADE wall paper received th reek at Conklin & Housum's.

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lonklin & Housam'a SOMETHING new in Perfumes at Daw on's, formerly Swearingen & Tyler. THE city council public improves mmittee held a special meeting last

and The Prodigal Father Co., at the Opera Iones Drug Store.

Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them, W. F. Neisler.

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many, formerly W. C. Armstrong's.

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on North Water street and see those beautiful Haines Upright pianos and Packard organs. A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The ill te goos, the pill has won. DeWitt's Lattle Early Reser the little pills that ours greatills. W. F. Nesler.

LOUIS FARNER has furnished bail the sum of \$1.200 for robbery and conidence game, and has returned to Chieago where he has employment. He is vid Patterson, Fourth district; George o appear for trial at the June term of

ALF BAILEY's punishment for assenlthis daughter was a nominal fine assessed and the fixing of ball in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for nine months. He rent back to jail in aefault of bail.

Ir is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. DeWitte Lutte Early Rases are the smallest pills, will perform the oure, and are the best. W. F. Neisler.

Ir would seem that a company that filled the Broadway Theatre, New York, where, ought to pack the opera house in this city for one night to the doors. The company that appears of the Grand Tuesday evening (Cormencits and The Prodigal Father Co.) is exactly the same that drew packed houses at the Broadway Theatre, New York, and is now anecute to San Francisco.

Miss Nature Carnous, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decainr all little folks and they hold weekly Business College, can be found at her desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if

The World is Better for It. The world is better because of such a smedy as Ballard's Snow Liniment, becance this article relieves it of much pain and misery, and thus we are enabled to enjoy its bright side. It positively ourse and misery, and thus we are enabled to enjoy its bright eide. It positively oursel all forms of Rhermatism, Neuraigia, Headache, Bick Headache, Lame Back, all Sores and Wounds, Outs, Sprains, Bruisse, Stiff Joints, Outrotted Musclea, Poison, Eruptions, Corne, Weak Back, and all pain and inflammation on man or beast. Its the best occurse its the most penetrating. Beware of all white Limments, which may be palmed off on you for Ballard's Brow Limment. There is none like it. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY will have partments at the Arlington Hotel until se can escure a Weshington house which soueblest then are a permanent residence

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The Venderbilt family is said to own treasurer, Anne Packard. A committee large which represent a money value of will be appinted by the president to session. Mothers' Recommendation. Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquisited with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has braken up had colde for our children.—Centerville, South Dakop, Citism. Co cent buttles for cale by W. F. Naisler, Library Block druggist. d&w

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the Democratic convention last night, is
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PARLYSIS OF THE HEART. THE DEMOCRATIO TICKET.

Meeting of the Delegates in the Incle Jimmy Davis Found Dead at His Home in Long Grand Jury Room-A Weak Ticket. Creek.

and Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Decater.

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c-day and held an inquest.

Coroner Bendure went to Long Creek

The funeral will be held Sunday fore

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Ninth district. This was 10 per cent. o

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North Street Musical Club.

The North Street Musical club met

last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George W Powers and gave an enter-

taining recital. The club members are

meetings at one of their homes. The

profitable. Last night the company it-

Lutz, Charlotte Nelson, and Marie and

Farewell Performance.

Miss Goodrick and her company will

give their lest performances this after-

noon and to-night, presenting the farce

comedy, "Wanted, a Husband," at the

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the entire convention.

James Davis an old settler widely The Democrats of Decator township known to the people of Macon county— beld their delegate convention in the time for the county members to catch as Uncle Jumny Davis, was found deed grand jury room last night, and, with the this trains for home. The board will meet Kee, you can buy a fifty pound sack of as Uncle Jummy Davis, was found deed grand jury room last night, and, wish now again on Friday, March 81, when the forget the best Pillsbury's Best is the best unless was a native of Kentucky, where he was no sharp contest for any of reserved and other business will be an ordinate at the polle on April 4th. he came to Lilinous, and after a brief stop | the places. The state had been made up in Marion county came to Macon county by the wily manipulators, and, although where he has since resided. About fifty- there are many named for places who are

six years ago he was joined in marriage but little known in the community, so with Miss Eliza Campbell, who now at strong was the clate that every man the advanced age of 83 years, survives picked out in advance got to the front. him. There are six children living. Dr. H. C. Johns called the convention Mrs. J. A. Cochren of Hickory Point to order, and Major B. T. Williams, late township, Mrs. H W. Osrmean, of Dece- of Mt. Zion township, was elected as Sanders, W. M. Davis, of Long Oreek, of the Kentucky school of politicians and Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Decatar.

On the farm where the old man resided McBride was sleeted secretary. The list of delegates as published was

J. A. Cochran, and family. Since that proceeded to business. time C. R. Newcomer has occupied the David Patterson was nominated by house, Mrs. Newcomer being a grand-seelamation, as were also George Lowry, daughter of the deceased. In another Frank Moser, W. F. Nieeler, D. Brinthouse only a few yards distant, the old linger and Charles Dresson for nesistant gentleman resided, but he ste his meals supervisors; Arthur C. Bolen for colwith his granddaughter and the family lector; Frank Watkins for accessor; Geo. looked after his wants. The first of the W. Morris for town clerk, and Charles week "Uncle Jimmy" was in Decatur Wheeler for highway commissioner. For justice of the peace there were air and went to the poor farm to visit his son-in-law, J. A. Cochran, who is steward gentlemen placed in nomination. The of that institution. On his return to viotors were J. Q. A. Odor, W. W. Ped-Long Creek he was up and about the decord, J. M. Underwood, M. E. Johnson place as usual. On Friday he went to and I. H. Shimer. Only 64 votes were bed about 11 c. m. but he was not con-sudered seriously ill. Members of the defeated.

until March I compiled by his son-in-law, sociepted as correct, and the convention

For constable the nominees were W family were with him until 4 p. m. and gentleman was dead. The end had evidently come to him quietly and he had Purdy, Joe Mane. Gentleman William Hammond and J. O. deatly come to him quietly and he had Purdy, Joe Mane. Gentleman William Hammond and J. O. deatly come to him quietly and he had Purdy, Joe Mane. Gentleman William Hammond and J. O. deatly come to him quietly and he had Purdy, Joe Mane. Gentleman William Hammond and J. O. deatly come to him quietly and he had purdy, Joe Mane. Gentleman William Hammond and J. O. deatly come to him quietly and he had purdy, Joe Mane. latter an old soldier. Lonergan was enmoned as soon as possible but his services were of no svail. THE COLOR LINE.

The doctor said that death resulted from R. C. Cook, J. H. Jackson and A. J knith were placed in nomination for poundmaster. When Jackson's name was announced by Mr. Chambers there was a pointed inquiry from Chairman noon at 10 c'clock, Rev. N. M. Beker Williams, who asked: "What's the color? officiating. Interment in North Fork What color?" Instantly there was cometery. rather flushed, replied: "He's white," whereupon there was a general laugh— were numbered, commencing at the why, no one could explain. Then Smith's northwest corner of the building and in a convention who are candidates for name was proposed, and copying the excommetten for office by the same conample set by the chairman, the delegates baring each room consecutively. wanted to know Smith's color. The vention, or who are presented to the slegates were carnectly assured that all state's attorney, provided he enters into of the candidates for poundmaster were contract with the chairman to pay \$100

The Republicans and the Democrate of Decatur township have each held their white—no "nigger" in the bunch, and annually as long as he occupies the then all were ready to vote. Mr. Cook cooms; Nos. 3, 4 and 5, unassigned; No. 6, conventions, and a comparison of the two was nominated by a big majority. Lawyer Gray took quite an active part | Second floor-Nos. 1 and 2, county as usual in the proceedings, and aside clerk. No. 8 sub-divides so as to make rom grooming the cheirman and secretary as to how they should perform their age room for old records; No. 4, county were 97 delegates and of that number duties, he was on his feet ten times to court; Nos. 5 and 6, sheriff's offices; No.

carry out the siste and see that there 7, jurous room for county court; Nos. didate before the convention, and he had no opposition and was nominated by was no hitch in the arrangements. Mr. and 9, circuit clerk's offices. seelamation. This was ninety-seven Gray is pretty smooth; but he was badly Third floor—No. 1, county superintendents. hundredthe of one per cent of the entire off in his entogy of Mr. Patterson, who ent, No. 2, supervisors; Nos. 3 and 4 he said had saved the county from paying jury rooms; Nos. 5 and 6, execut judge's The Democratic convention con-\$100,000 bonds to the I., D. & S. railroad | private cities; No. 7, circuit court room sisted of 87 delegates, and of that num-company. It was a misrepresentation, No. 8, ladies' waiting room; No. 9, comwholly unwerranted by the facts in the mittee room; Nos. 10 and 11, county nomination for office by it, as follows: case. The L. D & S. was voted bonds treasurer. George Morris and William Hammond, to the amount of \$100,000 with the proviso First district; A. O. Bolen, Second disthat the road should be finished to Indianapolis at a certain time. Seventriot; J. H. Shimer, Third district; Dateen supervisors were taken over the road Lowery, Fifth district: Archie Tuttle. by Attorney Macoughtry, not Bob

Sixth district; and Wilham Underwood, Ingersoll. They found the road completed only to the Wabash river, and in order to reach Indianapolis the party had thor, has fully developed two wonderful to go around by way of Terre Bante. In addition to this there were four The fact that the conditions were not complied with was plain, and by unanttion as against seven in the Republican mone vote the enpervisors refused to convention. In all there are seven Democratic officeholders residing in the authorize the payment of the bonds. township and of that number 58 per cent. credit for doing their plain duty in the case. They could not do otherwise under None of the supervisors ever claimed any There are above 40 Republican office-

holders living in this township, and of the conditions. that number less than 2 per cent. were delegates to the convention; so that as The enquiries for seats for the appearance of the great Spanish dencer, Carmencits in the comedy, "The Prodigal Scott may not be appointed internal Father" at the Grand Opera House on Revenue Collector for this district for Fuesday evening, Merch 21, is very large. eldom has the announcement of the ap. | holder. He was a deputy under Collector pears uce of an artist created such a wide | Cooper. This fact may shut him out spread interest. Mesers. Jefferson, Klaw In case he is barred Decator will have Erlanger under whose management several candidates for the \$4,800 place. she appears during the performance of Those mentioned are Hon. Wm. Voorbies, "The Prodigat Father" have booked her in the comady for the principal cities Wash Smith, with the pull about equally the principal cities. broughout America and Maxico, and divided between Manacks and Voorbies. club meetings are not only pleasant but though the greatest inducements were The collector has 52 appointments to offered to them for a continuance of her make in 36 counties. cluded Sue Maris, Harold and Ned appearance with the comedy in New Young, Sam Powers, Bessie and Milton York, their important contracts for other pities would not permit of any alteration

m the extended tour which they have Geo. Wilson's Minstrels. matinee, introducing Baby Theodors in a Lonis Star-Sayings says.

matines, introducing Baby Theodora in a new spanially. The admission to the matines was 10e for children, and 25c for adults, admission to any part of the house. To night the sensational melodrama, "Life in London," will be presented, introducing one of the strongest is in ecense ever introduced on the stage.

An Bight Days' Meeting.

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The pastor and members of the Presence of the evening will be admissed by the rise of the evening. Meeting by the rise of the evening will be expressed and when he springs it the suding by the rise of the evening. Modern minutelar in the Wilson is sheet exponent in the Wilson being shout 12 years of ege. He was considered a prodigy, and in fifty-six by the rise of the evening will be expressed to see on a good programe and all those littles are presented in a pleasing way.

Indicate Star. Sayings says.

At Pope's, yesterday afternoon and then it is to-day, both socially and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially and financially and financially and financially and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially and financially and financially. We do not often get the tarea locally and financially and the mean is large company of comedians, Japanese jugglers, archate and well-pleased auditation we do we soon weed them out.

William Henry Weet, called William Henry Weet, called Betty, made his debut as an actor in London in 1803, being about 12 years of ege. He was considered a prodigy, and in fifty-six and well and when he springs it the auditation of the wheat always go with the wiselist.

William Henry Weet, called the with the

Cemetery Election. The annual election of officers and directors of Greenwood cemetery was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the Macon County Abstract company Thirty ballots were cast and the following were elected: President, John R. Miller; secretary and treasurer, R. R. Montgomery; trustees, L. Burrows, C. A. Ewing and W. B. Chembers.

Out Glass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to pace by. Remember we carry the Pinest the Paris Exposition. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW,

The most intelligent people of our community recognize in Le Witt's Little Early Rivers pills of unequal-diment for dyspopia, headsche and nonstipation. Very small, perfect in action. W. F. Another Lee.
The J. M. Lee, who was a delegate in

SERATOR MARTIN IS not quite up to the

time for the county members to catch the trains for home. The beard will meet again on Friday, March 81, when the grand jurys for the June term of court held their delegate convention in the time for the county members to catch

THE COUNTY SOARD.

ndges of Mection Chosen-Cour

House Insurance \$15,000.

Seventh district—H. Matz, B. MoGorray, L. F. Graham.
Eighth district—F. Kuny, W. H.
Black, A. Sectorth.
Ninth district—J. Sime, Andrew Shoe-maker, W. A. Bo. tager.
Tenth district—Jerus Robbins, James Cherry, William Prescott.
Elsventh district—James Record, C. J.
Munson, Chas Kinesid.
Twelfth district—Chas. Foster, Henry Waggener, A. F. Gephert.
Thirteenth district—M. L. Deck, T. W. Cann, J. S. Willey.
Fourteenth district—Elmer Cuiver, A. W. Hendricks, John Crockett.
The insurance on the country institute.

The meurance on the county building

and fixtures was fixed at \$15,000, of

which sum \$10,000 is on the building.

The chairman of the board was author

Manual Training School at Glenwood

for the care of such dependent boys as may be sent from Magon county.

MUST MAKE COLLECTIONS.

The following resolution offered by Supervisor E. J. Roberts was adopted:

Wilkeman, We are informed that there is a ensiderable amount of fines, penalties and for sipares due the county that are collectable, but the total collected and

not yet collected and the parties owing the san

and fault with the officers for trying to make

Resolved. That the state's attorney and the shorted be, and they are hereby directed to be test all flore, penalthee and torreduces in while the county is interested, as specify as possible

The report of the committee to assign

Rooms 1 and 2 on the basement floor.

private rooms for county judge and stor-

No. 8, master-in-chancery.

The report was adopted,

caption to the rule.

Mantell Monday Night.

The committee recommended \$2,000.

DECATOR SUBCRION JUDGES.

For Decatur township election judges were sejected as follows:
First district—S. T. Reeler, Marion May, J. S. Campbell.
Second district—W. A. Holman, A. J. Thompson, I. J. Chronister.
Third district—D. C. Shockley, Char. Durfes, David Cloyd,
Fourth district—J. M. Bower, Wm.
Newell, M. Einstein,
Fifth district—J. H. Mansy, Fred Jones, D. L. Foster.
Suxth district—E. Hampton, Henry May, R. P. Lytle.
Seventh district—H. Metz, B. McGorray, L. P. Graham. DECATUR BLECTION JUDGES. Chas. T. Johnston's

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

SPECIAL SALE FOR TO-NIGHT.

IT is our intention to make our place the bee-hive of Decatur. We are always crowded---no duli days---and everything goes, regardless of value.

If you wish to join the throng come and see us this evening. Bring your friends to help carry home the stuff, or if the load is too sed to contract with the Industrial and hoavy we will deliver it.

FOR SATURDAY NICHT ONLY

36 inch Muslin, 5c. 36 inch " best. 6!c. Indigo Blue Prints, 6c. Best Apron Checks, 7c. 54 inch Linen Damask, 39c. "Crash, 5c.
4 pairs best Socks, 25c.
Fast Black Hose, all sizes, 10c.

One line Dress Goods in plain, plaid and stripes, all wool, 39c, worth 65 to 75c.

Everything in Clothing and Shoes goes at wholesale cost. They must be sold.

If you are down town be sure to come in and see what we have.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

The attraction at the Grand Monday night will be Mr. Montell in "The Face this admirable play, Mr. Osborno, its su spect, but whose faithful delinestion of the hands of Robert Mantell will make the commencement to the close of the

Scott May Get Left. The greeing have it that Hop. Owe the research that he is an ex-federal office-A Class of Ten. At the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge

last evening there were ten candidates elected to membership. The member do here comething to be proud of, when our Decetor Rebekah Lodge ranks The above well known minstrel com- among the very best in the state at the pany will appear at the Opers House last Rebekah convention. We now have We inceday evening, Merch 22. The St. a membership of 130, and the lodge was never in a more prosperous condition

1808, being about 12 years of ege. He was considered a prodicy, and in fifty-six oers, "full of vim and go," employing the best spiists in the city and furnishing their oustomers with matchless clothing in the well-known clothing firm of Denz & Son on Merchant street. The Fifth Ward.

John R. Dougherty, of the Thintle Hotel, is out as an independent candidate for elderman in the Fifth ward. John will hustle from now on until the day of election, and will do his level that to get elected. He has made a sucsess of his business, and he would make a good alderman.

Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Physica some and look through our stock. We have some of the best bugline made which took the First Prize at gree made and our prices are the lowe

Tay chair of oratory in Cornell University has been tendered to Duncan C. Lee, who was graduated at Hamilton College in 1891. College in 1891.

Term breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the purse and throwing off reteas. De With Sarmparille to funquestionable saristance in this operation. W. F. Kaisler.

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SILVER.

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, * Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these Rossum's goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO..

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets,

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENCER'S MILLINERY Parlor, E. General burg, Pe., our illustrate by the after days.

135 East Main Street.

-+By Celebrated Artists.+-

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Pootgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

**WALTER HUTCHIN'S+

Is the place to buy.

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-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS,

COLDS, ETC. KING & WOOD

BATURDAY EVE., MAR. 18. 1893.

ДИИОТИОВМЕНТВ.

WE are authorized to announce James N me as a candidate for City Attorney, subject the action of the Hepublican convention.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goss-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go is our Special Sale on Cut Glass,

E. D. Bartsolomew.

Dunc & Bon, tailore. Smoke the Cubancia eiger. Tann Irwin's iron tonic bitters. READ Austead's adv—first page.

POULTRY POWDER & Irwin's drug store Taura, \$8-Roskins & Moore, dentists THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone:417 Inwar's vegetable liver palls are the

Anti-Tobacco, 50e per box at Dawson's

ormerly S. & T. Fifty styles in Yan boots and shippen

ALL the bachelors should be at the W O. T. U. hall to aight. You cannot afford to must Vaugue's lecture to-night.

DR. BRODET will preach at the Con-You will like the Joe Michl Little

PRESIDENT OLEVELAND IS 56 years old o-day. Greeham was 60 yesterday. DR. GREENE'S NERVORA, sold by Armtrong Bros.,Syndicate Block Drug Store. PATRONIZE U. N. May, the grocer in Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

NEWBURNZ'S Celery Headache Pow lers, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block

ont's walking canes can be had at

Otto E. Curtis & Bro. PRESH country butter and eggs at owest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block.

ESPECIAL attention given to olans' presoriptions at C. H. Dawson's formerly Swearingen & Tyler's.

Laprze and Gent's silk umbrellas all shades of silk and all the new handles Отто Е. Осития & Взо.

To-dar a marriage license was granted Geo. W. Hali and Miss Mary A. Oleweiler, both of Oresna.

Stop in at Irwin's and get a 50c bottle of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The only

E. Genseuleiten, hveryman Pitts-For a good lauch call at the Ster

lunch room, 107 South Main street, Destur. Ill. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, oper ley and night.

Tun Spencer & Lehman company have not received a full line of fresh gorden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co.

macoh10-d&w2m Comrade J. M. Blythe was elected by the G. Δ. R. encampment one of the li alternates at large to the national encompment to be held at Indianapolis. Overage in cans and bulk to-day. All made of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Orster & Fish Co., 243 North Main

ptract. Telephone 314. dtt MRS. J. WATSON, 1022 Arizona street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a splendid remedy. I had to cough night and day, and one

PROP. GEO. B. CRAWFORD will assist with the innerc at the Congregational church to-morrow morning and evening. Prof. Crawford is a very accomplished vocalist and effective gospel singer.

NEXT week the 8th annual meeting of he Eastern Dilinous Dental Society will held at Pane. Dr. E'ythe is the president. Dr. Waltz is on the program for skilled work in ohnice. The meeting will begin on March 21.

THE series of sermons on creation, at Grace M. E. church, by the passor, was cterrupted last Sunday by the unexpeoted presence and service of a visiting monster. The series will be resumed topreach on "Let There Be Light."

cago Post of recent dates contained what they shall be and breathe into them complumentary references to Mary Belle His own life. Then coming back to stern Freeley's hit on Eve and the apple for realities, see that thou doest these things the World's Fair emblem at the Womon's Building. It was a happy thought on the part of the authoress. Her book, "Fair to Look Upon" is now out in paper pinding at 50 cents a copy.

Tas Republicans of Oakley township met Friday evening and nominated can-didates for township offices as follows: Clerk, P. E. McCoy; assessor, J. C. Peck; collector, J. K. Wheeler; commissioner, Frank Baker; justices, B. F. McCoy and overseers, David Strohm, W. E. Telford, its city—25 styles Tumbles at from 80 can get Cat Glass at a price you cannot B. C. Hawkins and David Groff.

a6 80 cents a dozen, worth \$1.00 and affect to miss at R. D. Bartholomew's.

THE COULTAS LECTURE.

Anniversary Exercises of the Ohristian Endeavor.

Address By Rev. T. I. Coultas to the First M. E. Church Society —The Program—Growth of the Society.

The sixth anniversary of the society of the Christian Endeavor of the First I andience room of the church last night The immense auditorium was completely filled with the members of the society and their friends to welcome Rev. T. I Coultas, their old pastor, who was t ddress them, and under whose pastors: the society was organized. The progress for the evening exercises was as follows Rev. T. A. Parker, D. D.

symn 168 Address..."The Sources of Our Highest Ideals' Rev. T. I. Coultas, D. D., Terre Haute, Ind Symn 110.

Mass Kate G. Aikin gave a history the society for "Bix Years," which was or much interest to all present and showe that the society is doing much goo along the line of chnetian work. Her report showed that the society began with 36 members and that it now has 107 active. 14 associate and 7 honorary members; that during the period of six years the society has 246 members; that it has redeemed a little African slave girl and placed her in Bushop Taylor's sobool; that on one cosssion 865 was raised for the church and on another occaston \$75 and also at other times diff erent cume; that a room had been furniched at the Anna B. Mülhkin Home for the indigent widow of a Methodist minister; that three of the members had become preschers and that another is now preparing himself for the ministry and that the president, Mice Mary Gregory is in Obsesse and is one of the editors of a temperance paper. In addition to all this, Muss Asken told of some of the

the relief committee. The address of Mr. Coultas was a most excellent one and was enjoyed by all present He took for his text Exedus xxv, 40: "And look that thou make them after their pattern, which was shewed thee in the mount." His subject was "The Highest Source of Our Ideals." The words of the text were delivered concerning the building of the taber-nacle and its furniture. Mr. Coultas dwelt for some time upon the purpose o the tabernacle and the services and wor ship peculiar to it, and by way of comparison he took up character building and said in part:

efficient work done during this period by

"Every life that amounts to anything coincidences in the world, but one o exceeding great infrequency is that of a ALL the leading patent medicines at successful life that has happened so. He D. H. Dawson's, successor to flwearingen who knows nothing of the art of going into the world of reflection and thought THE Grand Opera House eigers, made by Keck & Wesgand, are the best in town mar25dtf Att the new and nobby sticks in of building castles in the air which i shallow and mars the effort; there is an other kind absolutely necessary to the large part of success. If you don't build cestles in the air you will never build

them on the solid rock. You must have plans, ideas. Great taiwart ideas are necessary in the great plan of life, if it be what it should be You see that large, bandsome edifici being built out there. Each man knows his part of the work, but probably not one of them knowe what the building i to be or what it will look like when finished. But outside stands the archivect
who designed the building. He has seen
that building before, in his mind's eye,
and is putting that ideal into life,
and knows just what it will be like,
The real force of life then hes in the unseen. It is the power to think, to lay
out plans, that is the great force in life.
There is no power in human life so great
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and is putting that ideal into life,
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street. to be or what it will look like when finfluence by using Salvation Oil on him for | so that which is gathered from rational rensoning, in which is olenrly seen that life or some parte of it may be made righer and stronger than anything yet attained. When we respect it as we should it is not difficult to believe that what is

the most real is not to be found in the actual, but in the ideal. The greatest things in the world are brains, bearte and souls. If a man has not come to where he sees this, he is standing in the half lights of the valley and not amidst the ennehine of the mountain top. What kind of ideas should he seek then? It they are all several weeks. The business of the new they should be, they are a combination

of human experience and divine illustra-I do not know that supreme ideal in this respect differs from those ideals and will have charge of the establish which have brought influence and power ment. J. Frank Jones, of the Chicago into special features of life. The painter whose works of art are all but worshipped got some of his ideas out of the past. He studied the old masters. He gathered from the great Egyptians and Italians but if he be a real painter, the very life | landed in Decatur. He came from Louof his work of art did not come from these sources. It came out of the un

true of the poet, the musician, the crator and the commercial king. That which is true of the different parts of life in this respect is even more true of the higher life. Why are we not greater than we are in heart, brain and Packard and his two sisters, Mrs. Dr. soul? Why have not purer affections broader thoughts, holier appirations: Because we have made our powers and opportunities the staves of our lower and baser, rather than our higher and divine selves, but more than that, we have not norrow evening, when Dr. Onesi will taken our models and patterns up into the mountain tops, communicg with Tax St. Louis Post Dispatch and Chi- thed and seking that he shall determine

> coording to the pattern He hath shown A Special Sermon. The members of Elijah Lodge, No 2359, G. U. O. of O. F., will have their appual sermon at their hell on South Park street,-third floor over Scovill's Furniture store-Sunday, March 19, at

3 o'olock p. m. sharp. Rev. F. T. Harvey will officiate. Our Giaseware Bale W. F. Coulter; constables, Nelson Wil-leams and G. B. Finkenbinder; road as well as the finest line of Cut Glass in

MITCHELL'S BACKER DEAD.

The English Millionaire Passe

Away at New Orleans.

[SPECIAL TO THE BEPUBLICAN.] NEW ORLHAMS, March 18.-George . Baird, better known as 'Squire Abingdon, the English millionaire and backer of the English pugilist, Charley Mitchell, died at 7 c'clock this morning of malaial fever and pregmonia at his hotel.

'Squire Abingdon came over with Mitchell to witness the Fitzelmmons-Hall fight and to back Mitchell in the match with Jim Corbett. Since Hell's defeat the Squire had been leading a life of dissipation. He hardly went to bed until he broke down in health. The body will be taken to England for inter.

Charley Mitchell and party were on their way to New York to-day when the millionaire died.

RAILWAY COLLISION. Damage By Wreck and Fire

the Central at Assumption. At an early hour this morning at Asamption on the Illinois Central rationed two freight trains had a rear-end collision, which destroyed several care, and blocked the road for all trains. A caboose and

two cars were destroyed by fire and be colliding engine was badly damaged by fire. The wreck crew was called to Assumption at 8 s. m. North and south cound trains on the Central had to use Wabash track to get around to Paus and Tower Hill. There was no one killed or

PERSONAL MENTION.

Col. E. T. Lee, was in the city to-day. John Utlrich is in Lintner to-day or C. N. Twadeil is in Taylorville on

Make Emetein is laid up at with a sprained ankle. Dr. J. W. McKinnen was field yesterday on business.

Mrs. John Nichola is very sick at her home on North Water street. Miss Nellie Happer of Maron is the guest of J. S. Ohlde and family. J. H. Bevaus returned last evening from a business trip through the north. Mrs. Thomas Kraidler, of Blue Mound, is in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. D.

Engineer Mallett and R. Taggert re-turned last evening from a successful hunt near Maredona.

Mrs. P. C. Hees, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. J. R. Moore, left to-day for her home in Philo. Mrs. John Putman, of Lovington, was the guest of C. B. Turner and family to-day, while on her way home from Vir-gona, Ill.

Clint Brodes returned to-day from a trip through Southern Illinois in the interest of the candy manufacturing house of A. J. Wood. Charley Goodyear, the well-known minstrel, is one of the principal entertainers of the George Wilson Minetiels, who are billed to appear here shortly.

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Prv. Jemes Miller departed to-day for Chicago. He will return to this city next week and prepare to remove his household effects to Chicago.

Ohes. E. Smith departed to-day for Milwankes, where he will join Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown" troups and finish the season with them if his health will permit.

Mrs. A. W. Oliver and son Max, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. Chacles Martin at he; home in Riverside Place, departed yesterday for her home in Wichits, Kan.

stock trisers from the Live Stock Ex-change, of Chaege.

Springfield News: Mrs. Effic R. Ken-nedy, of Decatur, the press messenger delegate for the W. R. U., is one of the ablest and most efficient ladies who ever performed the duties of that office. She ments the thanks of both the press and the order for her accuracy and willing-ness. She is mentioned as one of the delegates at large to the national con-vention, and should be sent.

A New Printing Shop. The basement under the Decatur Nations: Bank is being refitted for a printfirm will be conducted under the name of "Jones, the Printer." Mr. Curtis Jones, a practical printer, of Boston, Mass., secomponied by his family, ar rived in the city last night from the east

News-Record, a resident of this city, will forcish the financial backing. Sixty-one years ago to-day S. C. Allen don county, Virginia. "Decatur then," he says, "had not to exceed a dozen families. The original town, containing 20 scree, had been laid out and but little of it was sold. No one seemed to want to buy town lots then. There are but three persons who were living here then who are living here now. These era Silas King and Mrs. William J. Condell. J.

R. Gorin came the next year." Burgiare.

Burglers broke a window pane at the Paragon Oil Company office last night and made an entrance into the room Night watchman Billy Mehan discovered them and they took flight. An examinstion was made this morning, and it wa tound that the fellows were engaged in drilling into the safe when frigh away and had they succeeded in blow ing open the safe they would have made away with the 65 cents that had been carefully looked up the night before. Taken Away.

and Mrs. O. A. Pollock, died of erysipelne at 12 o'clock to-day at the family bome at 1078 North Edward street, aged seven months. The child had been ill

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minument with the state of the

HOOPSKIRTS IN TOWN.

se Them in the Window S Bradley Bros.' Store.

In the north show window at Bradley Bros. dry goods store may be seen teste displayed from the tip of carpet coper handles the first consignment of regulation hoopskirts which arrived sent here by Dennia Bradley who is not in the east on a purchasing trip. The cops are not large, but they are large snough to attract attention and command

the inquiry put to Mr. B. Bradley by the earions reputter.

hey do. The let you see here are in stock to fill orders left with us by ladies whose names I can show you if you desire to see them. You have no idea," contained Mr B., "what a sharp demand there is for the article. Every day for a month we have had call for hoopekirts And now we have the article in stock and ean fill orders promptly."

Other merchants in the city have had aquiries for hoopskirts. It is evident that the Decatur ladies intend to put them on. Possibly they are getting ready to revive the custom Easter Sun-Less than ten years ago it was a con

mon thing to sell hoopskirts in Decatur. They were here as late as 1885. Grand Army News

The annual encomponent of the Illinois Department, G. A. B., closed at Spring-**Sold last** evening. DEPARTMENT OFFICERS. Department Commander-E. A. Blodg-

Department Commander—E. B. Hamilton, of Quincy.
Junior Vice-Commander—W. C. Ridgeway, of Wabash county.
Chaplain—J. R. Wolfe, of Carlinville.
Madical Director—I. S. Hughes, of
Springfield.
"T. B. O. OFFICHES.

Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, Chicago, De partment President; Mrs. Esther Wood Springfield, Senjar Vice-President; Mrs Maggie Sutton, Decator, Junior Vice President; Mrs. Masy E. McCauley Olney, Treesurer: Chaplain, Sophia C Linecott, of Chicago; Secretary, Mia Jennie Bross, of Morris. Mrs. Effia R. Kennedy, of Decatur, was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention

A. H. Sutton for Mayor. To-day Mr. Alex. H. Sutton, who ba been importuned by many friends to be come a candidate for the chief office in the gift of the voters of Decatur, is an nounced for the position of mayor, sub ject to the action of the Republican city convention. Mr. Sutton has resided in Decator since 1878, and holds the position of Wabash engine dispatcher at the r and house. He was a member of Co I , 31st Illinois Intentry, John a Logan's regiment, and is a member of Dunham Post, 141. Mr. Sutton is deservedly popular with the railway men, and has the happy faculty of making friends with all with whom he comes in contact. He will be strong in the convention and strong before the people.

In Long Creek township the Republi oare have made nominations as follows Town clerk, B. F. Jennings; assessor, R F. McDonald; collector. W. M. Davis Camp; constables, William Underwood George W. Housman; road overseers, ! Donald, Samuel Underwood, Hamilton Phillips.

Place, departure your in Wichitz, Kan.

W. A. Judy, a prominent breeder of Polled-Angus entite, of West Lebanon, Ind., was in the city today visiting his triend, J. G. Imboden. He departed at noon for his home.

J. L. Hall, a leading stock raiser of Have, John R. Gott; road overseers, James Travie, Watter Greenfield, Harvey Mowry. Demit Clarkston, Marion Rusher. town clerk, R. P. Myere; assessor, J. H., Calver; collector, M. D. Kizer; commic-

sketch of the life and labors of St. Pa rick in Ireland. At the close of Father O'Boyle's address the solemn services of congregation dismissed. A good quartet sang "St. Patrick's Day" at the opening and close of the services.

Wreck at sand Oresk. Last night on the Van line bridge scroes Sand greek eiz miles south of Decatur, a loaded freight car jumped the track and deratled several other care. ing office to be opened within the next of the bridge and one of the care fell into the creek below. The passenger due here at 7 p. m. from Terre Haute did not arrive until 10.30 p.m. A train was sen out from Decator to transfer the passes

gers and bring them to Decatur. Returned from Havans. Charles Wiefel, Billy Brown, F. Reig Storf and G. W. Swick returned this morning from Havane, where they have been for a week past hunting ducks. It been for a week past hunting danks. It was a most successful expedition, and they brought back all the danks that were seen in that neck of the woods.

1. E. Maiz to George M. Metz, quit also to tract of land in 2, 17, 3 esset—\$200. One member of the party said they had between 700 and 800 with them, and gave away a great many more.

Tun Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3:30 p.m. to-morrow, and will be led by Rev. Alexder Patterson of Chicago. The change New Spring and Summer Goods

City, arrived in the city to-day, and on next Wednesday evening will deliver : lecture at the Christian church at the close of the prayer meeting, under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage association,

Special communication of Macon Lodge, No see the close of the Christian work of the Christian Communication of Macon Lodge, No see the close of the Christian Chris lecture at the Obristian church at the anspices of the Equal Suffrage associa-

Special Sale. MEN'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS®

MEN'S # FURNISHINGS!

LINN& SCRUGGS

AT 89c,

Worth \$1.25.

100 DOZ. MEN'S SILK BOWS, AT 25c.

Worth 50c

37 DOZEN MEN'S EXTRA FINE MOCO DRIVING AND WALKING GLOVES

At **\$1.49** Pair,

Never sold less than \$2.00.

100 Doz. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Satin Trimmed, Extra Fine Quality, in all the best Colors--- Special for this week,

#33c EACH, OR SUIT FOR 65c. * Never retail for less than 60c-or Suit for \$1.15.

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REPUBLICAN TOWNSELP TICKET.

For Assistant Supervisors DANIEL J. HALLACK, JAMES KEEFE, JEREY P. NICHOLSON CONRAD AMMANN, HUR SINGLETON.

For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLACE. For Assessor. ROBERT W. FERGUSON.

For Justices of the Peace W. L. HAMMER, J C. HANE, W. H. SHORB, P. B. PROVOST For Constables, HARRY E. MIDKIFF, JOSEPH M MURPHRY JOHN M. POOR,

or Commissioner of Highways, DANIEL WHITSEL, For Poundmaster. GREENBORY MARTIN. Sales of Real Metate. O. O. Stafford to H. M. Evans, lot 12, H. S. Evans' 2d sub-division of the

in H. S. Evana 2d sub-division of the northwest quarter of 15, 16, 2 sast—600.

W. M. Lews to Henricta Perry, lot 16, in block 1, North Side Park addition to Decatur, \$1600.

O. O. Stafford to Kate R. Johnson, 40 feet off the south side of lot 7, in H. S. Evana' sub-division of a part of the northwest quarter of 15, 16, 2 sast, \$500.

John Souders to Tobias Quickel, deed to lot 4, block 3, in Long Oreek—\$500.

John S. Kuns to James K. Peck, deed of treof of land in Oasley township—\$7.950.

Frederick Nieutker to W. F. Eider. Frederick Nientker to W. F. Elde

\$200.
Sarah E. Erwin to George M. Metz, quit claim to tract of land in 2, 17, 3 east — \$300.
William A. Lindesy to Noah A. Boone, deed to lote 3, 4 and 5, block 5, Abhott's addition to Nientio—\$190.
Silias W. Grosh to William Lindesy, deed to above less. \$150.

deed to above lots—\$150. der Fatterson of Chicago. The change from the rooms to the church is to so-commodate all who want to hear him. Mr. Patterson is a great association man, and for everal years has conducted the Bible studies at the state conventions.

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Mica Caroline Chapman, of New York SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

MARCHIC.

Some of our customers have failed to understand fully the import of the tremendous reductions we have made on the C.P. Ford & Co. Ladies' Fine Shoes. These shoes are as good as any made in the country. We have 3,000 pairs of them and will not handle them after the present stock is exhausted. These shoes which have retailed regular the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00, have cost \$2.75, but we now sell them at \$2.25. Shoes of the same which job everywhere for \$2.25, we are now selling at \$1.75.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the chose for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line alto-gether and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Description as lady is the surrounding towns one afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy above at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good mality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are, 5,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible throughour Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our our Décetur house because we want to give a benefit to all patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago.

It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decetur will have somethin to say against these shows now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Deatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you. THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April 1. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are cubetantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for instance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

Men's cald shoes, Goodysar he id-sewed, retail regular at \$8.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 to will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2. Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or so many as you like at \$5. 85 per pair.

From the above you have notoed that on goods which we must close out before opening we are actually taking a lose on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use it you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the Jemes A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this mouth.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this rate go at \$4.75.

\$5.50 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James A. Benister Shors, in fine celf, all styles and size, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.40.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75. The celebrated Burt & Messe those, hand-made and hand-sew.d. sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only since 5%, 6, 5%, 3%, 10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a pair at \$1.75. Since run large; shoes in congress and button.

+FERRISS & LAPHAM,+ 148 East Main Street.

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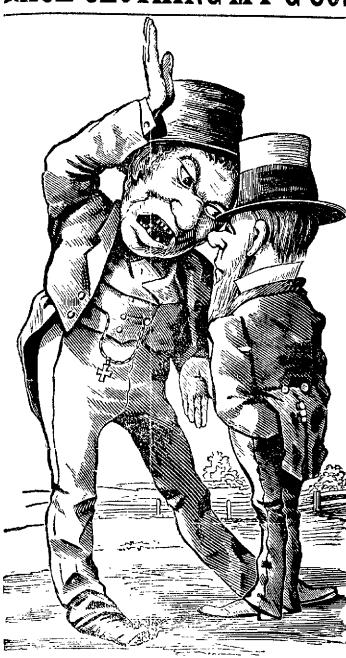
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RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.



Where did you get that Shirt? AT RACE'S for 25c. They had 2,000 of them slightly damaged by their late fire Also some other goods that will be sold at HALF PRICE. COME AND SEE THEM.

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129--135 North Water Street.

ANSTEAD'S!

New Spring DRESS+GOODS.

Commencing Monday Morning, March 13th,

SPECIAL + SALE

For One Week.

One Thousand Dress Patterns, all Complete.

300 Dress Patterns at \$3.48, worth \$5.00 2

275 Dress Patterns at 4.18,

340 Dress Patterns at 5,25.

180 Dress Patterns at 6.25,

These Patterns are all new and received the past week, and each pattern is sold complete, with all linings, bones, buttons, shields, etc.

OUR NEW SPRING WRAPS, JACKETS AND CAPES 🗟 Are now on sale.

BUY YOUR CARPETS

ANSTEAD,

211 North Water Street.

French Republic

DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART AFFECTION

The Ultimate Result of the Wound Inflicted in 1877 by the Assassin Aubertin-Unamirched by the Panama Scandal,

PARIS, March 17.—Jules Francois amille Ferry, the celebrated French

M. Ferry's death was caused by heart disease. The affection of the heart from which M. Ferry suffered was due to the effects of a bullet striking a rib acar the base of the heart at the time he was attacked by Aubertain in 1877. He was seized with spasms early in the norning, and despite every effort of the physicians, who were hastily sura-moned, the convulsions continued to grow in violence until, at 6 o'clock in the evening, he expired in a terribly severe spasm.

THE LIFE OF JULES FERRY.

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Jules Francois Camille Ferry was born April 8, 1824, at 5t, Dio in the Vosges, and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He was one of the active opponents of the empire, and was one of the flust convicted at the framous political trial of the "thirteen" in 1864. In 1869 he was elected to the corps legislature from the sixth conscription of the Soine. He took his seat among the mombers of the loft. He voted against the declaration of war with Prassio, said at the revolution of September, 1870, he was proclaimed a member of the government of the national defense. When the communal insurrection broke out in October, 1870, Ferry risked his life to suppress it. He said displayed great courage and energy in resisting the insurgents on January 22, 1871, when sleeted a representative of the department of the Vosges in February, 1871, he resigned as a member of the government of the department of the Vosges in February, 1871, he resigned as a member of the government of the department of the Soine, although retaining the latter office provisionally until March 18 of that year.

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troops into Paris, M. Thiers nominated Ferry
prefect of the Beine, but owing to powerful hostile criticism Forry resigned ten days Later,
bubsequently it was reported that M. Ferry
would be sent as minister to Washington, but
the appointment was never officially announced,
and Forry was sent as minister to Athens. He
resigned that appointment after one, ear.
After the resignation of Marshal McMahon
as president is 1878 M Ferry was appointed by
President Grovy minister of public instruction
and the arts.

FERRY'S EDUCATIONAL BILL.

Finance Tile colonial policy for the ministry in regard to the experience of the ministry in the stated upon to form a subject to the ministry having resigned and their expulsion carried out. Three members of the ministry having resigned, and their expulsion carried out. Three members of the ministry having resigned, and their expulsion carried out. Three members of the ministry having resigned, after some delay M. Ferry formed a cabinot On November 10, 1888, the Ferry cabinet resigned on account of the attacks made upon the policy of the ministry in regard to the expertation to the United States. In 1883 M. Ferry was again called upon to form a cabinet, and he started upon a policy of colonial expansion which proved very costly to France This colonial policy resulted in his overthrow in 1884. In 1887 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the republic, and in December of the same year he narrowly escaped assussination by a madman maned Ambertia.

In December, 1890, M. Ferry was elected someon. The Paname cand scandal, which broke down so many public mon, caused many to turn their eyes again toward M. Ferry, who was unsmirched by the developments, and upon the relievement of M. Le Rey from the presidency of the senate several months ago M. Ferry was elected. FERRY'S EDUCATIONAL BILL.

Paris Astounded by the Sudden Death of M. Ferry.

Paris, Murch 18.—The news of M. Ferry's death astounded the city. No other event since Gambetta's death has made such a deep impression. Only three evenings ago be was at the opera, and Thursday he presided over the sen-ate. Hundreds of politicians called at the house during the evening and in-scribed their names on the visitors' books. The extra editions issued im-mediately after the death are still sell-ing in company anythers.

ing in enormous numbers.

Last week M. Ferry resigned the presidincy of the Estafette newspaper that he might devote himself entirely to his duties in the senate. The genral feeling is that although his election to the presidency of the senate was contrary to the wishes of M. Carnot and M. Ribot, his donth is a serious loss to the government. In the case of another cabinet crisis, he, in his official capacity, would have been the first man to whom M. Carnot would have been bound to turn for advice. It was with such an event in view that M. Ferry's supporters in the senate com-peled his election in the room of M. Le Roy, who was found to lack qualities for his part in the next crisis. M. Curnot as president, M. Ribot as Premier and M. Ferry as president of the senate, the opportunists felt that they had four of their strongest men in positions to meet the perilous consenences of the Panama exposure.

As yet the names of possible suc-

The Dead Statesman's Ambition. London, March 18 -The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says of M. Ferry: 'He intended to run for the presidency of the republic, and was determined not to take a ministerial portfolio while there was a chance for the presidency. He was averse to the alliance with Russia and had an intense ant:pathy toward England. He used to pender over German maps and on the wrongs which France had sus-tained from England. Bismark took advantage of his tendencies to foment

cessors to the position have been hardly

his antipathy toward England."

WASHINGTON, March 18.—United States Consul Schumacher advises the

The Work's Business and the Outlock, as Reported by R. G. Dun & Co.

NEW YORK, March 18.—R. G. Dun &

NEW YORK, March 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:
The distribution of goods continues very large for the season in spite of extraordinary weather, some failures and a tight money market. Storms and severe cold have retarded trade and collections through a large part of the country, and doubless caused much of the monetary pressure, though a large part is due to the excess of imports over exports. Europe is not shipping products from the country as usual to rending as much as usual to carry products here until they are needed, and accumulated stocks at commercial centers with slow collections in the country make the domand for money unusually large. Exporte of breadstuffs, cotton, cattle and oil in February were but \$40,823,400 againss \$80,073,000 last year, which, with the increase of nearly \$5,000,000 in imports at New York, indicates a probable excess in imports in that month of about \$25,000,000. Exports also have been small. Speculation in products have been maturally depressed, cotton being at one time a quartor and now three-sixteenths of a cent lower than a week ago, with sales of 12,000 alias Corn is nearly a cent lower and nork

cent lower than a week ago, with sales of 12,000 bales. Corn is nearly a cent lower, and pork products have declared a little. Yet the enormous strength of speculative combinations to uphold prices still prevents free movement of products abroad.

Trade at Boston is rather larger, with textile

Trade at Boston is rather larger, with textile and rubber and shoe factories fully employed Cottons are unchanged and sold far shead. Money is tight at Philadelphia, but from is in better demand Retail trade and collections are slower than usual, but in chemiculs trade is better. At Dultimors orders decrease but trade in millinery is greater than usual. Bessemer products are stronger than usual Bessemer products are stronger than usual at Pittsburgh, hardware is more active and coke improves. At Cleveland the dry goods trade is excellent and other trade fair. At Cincinnati whisty is quiet, with tobacco quiet and firm. At Indinapolis the weather retards trade, and money is very close. Trade at Dottoit is equal to last year's and in lumber quiet and firm. At Indianapolis the weather retards trade, and money is very close. Trade at Dotroit is equal to last year's and in lumber very heavy. No unprovement is seen at St. Paul, but trade at Little Houk is fair, and at Nush-ville and Atlanta good. At Columbus collections are allow and money very tight. At Motife business is good in dry goods and groceries and at Charleston fair. At New Orleuns sugar is dull and rice not improved with money firm but in ample supply.

The tron industry shows improvement prices are standy thous extremely low, with loss are standy thous extremely low, with loss

A STRONG ARGUMENT

In Favor of Prohibiting Foreign Immi-CHICAGO, March 18.—Local steamship

agents are in a fever of excitement agents are in a fever of exettement over a circular issued by the Hamburg-American Packet line (Hansa-Canadian service), which has recently come to their notice. The circular is dated March 1, and authorizes agents to book Russian and Austrian passenger: under the following section: "Russian and Austrian passengers should for the present be booked from Autwerp, as the borders are closed to emigrants to Hamburg and Bremen, but not to Ant-

werp."
The Red Star line, the North German Lloyd Co. and the Netherland Steamship Co. have issued circulars authorizing their agents to book prepaid steerage passengers from all points in Europe except Russia. Their circulars explicitly forbid accepting steerage passengers from Russia. The agents say that cholera comes from Russia, and that steamship companies with honorable men at their heads tell their agents not to receive Russian passes gens. The attempt of the Hansa service line to evade the quarantine restric tions by advising that the objections Antwerp, they claim, is nothing more than a miserable attempt to catch the almighty dellar at a possible sacrifice

AN INSANE PROJECT.

A Woman's Attempt to Abstain From All Food and Drink for Thirty Days. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.-At 10:30 o'clock to-night Miss Mollie Niellson, a former trained nurse of Bellevue hospital, New York city, inaugurated her attempt to abstain from all nourishment for thirty days. Miss Niellson has been on exhibition in a museum in Pittsburgh for several days, and if she successfully accomplishes the feat she is about to attempt the museum manegement will pay her the sum of \$1,000. It is claimed that Miss Niellson is the first woman who has ever attempted i public fast, and the only person to defy death by abstaining from all food, even water, for so long a period.

THE FATE OF SAMSON.

A German Miner Blows Up His Fellow Workmen and Dies With Them. BERLIN, March 18 .- A miner named Boehm purpossly exploded teu pounds of dynamite yesterday in the iron mine Volkmarskeller, in the Perz district. He and six other miners were torn to atoms. Upon leaving home yesterday morning Boehm gave his wife a letter which, he satt, was not to be opened till noon. The letter said merely that Boshm would never return. Boshm's motive is supposed to have been revenge, as he had trouble recently with the superintendent of

Sweeping Reduction of Wages. PITTSBURGE, Pa., March 18.—The management of the Elba iron works Frankstown, has served notice of reductions in all departments, to go into effect next week. Last June the firm refused to recognize the Amalgamated association and since that time have portation of adulterated lard into Venceuclin the process of the large importation of adulterated lard into Venceuclin the government had directed that the import duty on impure lard be raised, and if it contained ingredients injurious to health that it be summarily confiscated. The law took effect as to United States laws. raised, and if it contained ingredients injurious to health that it be summaring confiscated. The law took effect as to United States lard February 10 last.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



JOHN J. RHODES' SNAP

Rich Developments in the Minne sota Combine Inquiry.

WHAT THE LETTER BOOK DISCLOSEI

Minnnesota Without First Paying Tribute to the Minnesota Bureau of Coal Statistics.

St. Paul, Minn., March 18.—Matters are coming to a focus with great speed in the fight of the Minnesota legislature against the coal combine. Nearly fifty letters from the letter book of John J. Rhodes, manager of the Minnesota bureau of coal statistics, were given out by the joint committee last evening, showing that the coal comevening, showing that the coal com-bine requires every wholesale coal dealer in Minnesota to pay \$1,000 to John J. Rhodes; that every ratail dealer had to pay him \$100; that all had to swear to hold to prices fixed by the combine, and all refusing to join in the combine had their supply cut off. The damaging letters given out are signed by John J. Rhodes. One, dated Sep-tember 9, 1892, and addressed to R. J. Wilson, North Minnespolis, says that Wilson, North Minnenpolis, says that Wilson is furnishing coal to Estes, a retail dealer in New Boston. Mr. Estes is not a subscriber to the bureau, and Mr. Rhodes orders Mr. Wilson not to sell him coal.

Armstrong & Co., of Minneapolis, un-der date of October 25, 1892, are instructed not to continue furnishing coal to T. E. Smith, of New Boston, for the reason that Smith is not a subscriber to the bureau. Rhodes closes this letter by saying that if Smith wished to remain in the coal business he must come into the combine. Thus

the letters run all through.

The books of the combine, with the exception of the letter book, were returned to John J. Rhodes yesterday afternoon. The letter book will be attendor. The letter cook will be legislature with a request that it brings indictments for criminal conspiracy under Chapter L of the general laws of 1891, the penalty for which is a fine from \$500 to \$5,000.

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brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the officers of the senate for keep-ing his books. The officers are also summoned before Judge Egan this morning to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in hindering and not surrendering the books to Sheriff Chapel Thursday

THE GEARY CHINESE ACT. How the Celestials on the Coast Propose to Fight the Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—As the time approaches for the enforcement of the Geary Chinese act, there is much interest felt here in the course the 75,000 Chinese on the coast will pursue. It is assumed the Chinese will oppose registration as the Six Companies was registration, as the Six Companies some time ago issued a proclamation forbid-ding any of their members to register, and ordering each to pay one dollar to fight the new law, which was by them declared unconstitutional. The companies have obtained in this way \$60,000, which is to be given to Attorney Riorden, of this city, who will go to New York and with the aid of Jos. Schoate and other prominent eastern lawyers attempt to defeat the act by appeal to the supreme court. The method will be to have a Chinaman arrested on May 8, and taken before a federal judge who will be asked to de-port him at once. The order will be made and then a writ of habeas corpus will be sued out, the prisoner will be United States supreme court.

A Jenious Woman's Destructive Fury Nicolaides, the wife of the proprietor of a fashionable bric-a-brac store on F street, in this city, with a branch at Saratoga, N. Y., turned that establish ment into destruction about noon ye excitement as it occurred at a time when that thoroughfare was crowded with ladies. The first intimation that anyone had was when the front windows fell with a crash on the pave-

A crowd at once collected, and the first on the scene found Mrs. Noco laides in the window with a large \$300 laides in the window with a large 8300 vase in her hand, destroying everything within her reach. She then jumped from the window and went through the siste of the store, smashing all the cases and everything in them. The store was immediately closed and police officers stationed out-side of it. Mrs. Nicolaides disappeared after the trouble. Jealousy on the wife's part of one of her husband's employes is assigned as the reason for the outbreak.

Squire Abingdon Sick of Pneumonia. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.-It is no longer a secret that Squire Abingdon, the English nobleman and backer of Charles Mitchell, is a very sick man Three days ago it was said that Mr. Baird had been attacked with a spell of fever. The attack was declared at the time to be but a silent one, and nothing much was thought of it. The reports concerning the illness of Mr. Baird have now assumed a different aspect. His ailment is now declared to

be a severe attack of pneumonia There is little hope to-night for his recovery. Up to midnight he had been in a comntose condition. Mitchell has telegraphed from Buffalo that he will be in New Orleans on Monday.

A physician is constantly at the squire's bedside, and daily cables are

sent to his relatives in England stating his condition. His temperature has been as high as 100 degrees. The squire has been leading a gay life since he came here and his health finally proke down under the strain. Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Rheumatism Quickly Gured.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggest.

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T. A. Parker, pastor. Presching at 10:30 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon:
"The Place of Faith in Religion." Revival serrices in the verning; subject of sermon: "Why
bid Christ Die?" Sunday school at 2 p. m.
totermedjake Christian Kndcavor at 6 p. m.
Bordial welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN ORTHORY.
W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Service.
t. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a
30 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor
aso will preach both morning and eyening
the pastor will be present to conduct the serices. Strangers and others not worshipting
isewhere are cordially invited. COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supi

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.

Oorner of Macon Street and Haworth avenue unday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supi OURDERIAND PRISBYTERIAN CHURCH, W. C. T. U. Hall, Libray Block, Rev. E. F Aubtz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. u Morning service, (communica), 16:45. Evenia service, 7:00. V. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

service, 7.00. Y. P. S. G. E., 6:39 p. in.

U. B. CENTRNARY GUIDEOH.

48 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor.

50 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Little will sing a solo at the morning and as the evening service. There will be altar services at the close of the evening servicen.

Reception of members both morning and evening.

Rev. Simon Robrer, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning discourse: "Three Whats." In the evening: "A Wise Use of Time." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are in-vited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

OHURCH OF GOD.

Corner of North Water and Gerro Gordo streets. Rev. G. F. Rogers, pastor. Frenching at 10:39 a. m. and 7:50 b. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at s. p. m. The ordinate of baptism will be observed at the evening services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURICH.
Northwest corner of Church and Ricorade
streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor Sunday
solicol at 930 a, m. Prenching at 15:45 a, m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p m. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching by Rev. F. J. Brobst,
Morning subject: "Keyeneration." Jivening
subject: "Will." The orchestra will play in
the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHUBCH.

Cor. N. Water and E. North streets. Charles
E. Torrey, pastor. Bible school as 2,30 a m,
Froaching as to 55 a, m and 7,30 p, m. Months
taple: "Trovidence—Opportunity." Evering
topic: "Be a Mun-Tlow, Why."
East Park Bible school at 2,30 p, m,

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GRACE M. R. GEURCH.

Rev. H. H. Oneal, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 3 a. m. Praceding by the master at
1630 a. m. and 730 p. m. Subject for evening:
"Let There Be Light," being the Second in the
series of sermons on Greaton. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. Young people meeting at 530 p. m.

All are cordially national 30 a. p. corror North
Mission Slunday school. 3 a. m. corror North Sunday school, 9 a. m., corner North and Herkimer Sts. Rev. W. E. Leavitt, pustor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m and 7 p. m, Subject in the morning, "Guard Golge"; evering, "Using the Bible." All are invited to attend.

GRACE CHURCH.

Rev. F. H. Burtell missionary, chool, 2-30 p. at. No other service.

SARGENT'S CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting 3.15 p. in. Preaching in the evening at 7:15 Rey. S. L. Moore, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sanday school and young people's meeting at 2.30 p. m. Pteaching at 7;50 p. m. Alt are cordially lavited.

CHAIRTAN SOIENGE SUNDAY SCHOOL, Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rooms 14 and 15, second floor, west end of Fenton block. Chris-tian science explanation of the International Sunday school lessons. All interested are condi-able in the day. The gospel service will be held in the Pres byterian church at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Alexander Fatterson will address the young men. Mr. Patterson is known throughout the state as a Y. M. C. A. supporter, All men are invited to hear him.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill. March 18, 1898,

ARTICLES. Op's Righ'st Lowest Closing

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LOTS. Oats, all grades 95, Contract, 22. Live stock beckipts. Hogs 5,000; steady.

Cattle 500; steady

Curb; wheat 77%, corn 43%. Wheat, 170; Corn, 115; Oats, 120. LOGAN LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Roberts, dales in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicage, New York, Minnapolls and St. Louis, for the following F. H. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire: CHICAGO, Ill., Murch 18, 1893.

Ouroago, Ill., Murch 19, 1893.

The wheat market opened with sedlers of the May option at Tife. The efferings were light but the demand not heavy. July has been weaker than May atthough there has been a good deal of July bought and May sold. We lotinvo July is the cheapest wheat if the reported damage is confirmed. The falls of manipulation in May continues and for the present we recommend letting that option alone. Cables are steady at about 3 penes less money on the week.

Bearness deing in the sum put is light. The demand for our lots is good at them! His for No. 2. Beceipts are light and until there is some increase, price the internant of the less when the season of the week. The continues are the season of the season of the week. The season who were the season when the season of the

Bap complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they set on the stomach, they act on the stomach, they act on the they set on the stomson, bowels. W. F. Neisler.

The firm of J. P. Nicholson & Co. have the day dissolved by mutual consent, the interest represented by Bea C. Bingland retiring. J. F. Nicholson will continue the business, collecting. Bigmiri-mix or meanly one-quarter of all notes and accounts and assuming all the inthe 385 towns of Massachusetts contain
no resident physicism.

THEY WERE MARRIED

Later Developments in the Pass Christian Tragedy.

THE YERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY

Circumstantial Evidence Tending to Show that the Suicide and His Victim Were Husband and Wife -Caused by Jealousy.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., March 18 .-The sad ending of Miss Numeracher's life here on Friday last is still the topic of conversation. Beautiful, young, rich, with everything to look forward to, it was certainly a deplorable affair. Her assassin, W. P. Miller, of Milwaukee, it seems, was a well-known young man, and previous to this in good standing. The Nunnemachers are rich; Miller was poor. Objections were raised by Miss Nunnemacher's father, and the result was the terrible tragedy of last Friday.

Rumors were plentiful as to the cause of the murder by Miller. It is learned that Miller had tried to buy morphine which the druggist would not sell without prescription, and he then borrowed a pistel from Mr. A. E. Northrop with which the deed was

after empanelling a jury viewed the remains, examining a number of wit-nesses and returned the following ver-

dict:
We the jury find that W. B. Miller came to his death from a gunshes would in the head, delivered by himself with suicidal intent. We, the jury, find that Miss Nunnemacher came to ber death from a gunshet would through the head delivered by W. B. Miller, and we believe with her esseent.
The headies had their personal effects.

The bodies had their personal effects still on them, and the beautiful Miss Nunnemacher's diamond rings were fashing on her hands when discovered

The remains of the young couple were shipped to Milwaukee last night. From circumstantial cyldenco and the fact each had a marriage ring on the marriage finger, it was believed that they were secretly married on March 10, 1892, that being the date engraved on the inside of each of the rings. The theory is that the shooting was the result of jealousy. Many papers which had been torn up were found near the bodies, and one seems

A SENSATION SPOILED.

to resemble a marriage license.

The Story of the Straining of the Boiler of the Monterey Donied. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 -Henry P. Scott, manager of the Union iron works, was seen yesterday by a United Press reporter in reference to the state-ment published in the New York Times of yesterday morning, to the effect that the coast-defense vessel Monterey, nov at Mare Island navy yard, had strained her boilers during her trial trip, and is therefore unfit for service in her present condition. Mr. Scott refuted the statement emphatically, and character-ized it as absurd. He said that if the bolts of the boller had parted as the Times asserts, the whole ship would have gone. The same amount of steam as was used on the trial trip. Mr. Scott said, had been used since, and the boil ers had not been affected.

THE FAIR BELVA REBUKED. A New York Judge Who Forgot to be a

NEW YORK, March 18.—Belva Lockwood, the woman of presidential as-pirations, was before the general term of the supreme court vesterday trying to be admitted to the practice of law in this state. Col. Crow moved for her admission to the bar on certificates. Presiding Justice Van Brunt sald this would not do. Ho denied the motion, saying there must be affidavits. Mrs. Lockwood then told the court that she had a certificate from the county clerk. The presiding justice when she was a member of the bar and the court desired information then she

Closed Down on an Order from China DENYER, Col., March 18.—Thursday night, on an order from the board of directors at Shang-Hai, China, the Sherlden-Mendota silver mines at Telluride, employing about 350 men, were closed down. These are the largest mines in that section of the state. They are owned by Englishmen in China, and have ore in sight, it is claimed, to give employment to 1,000 men for twenty years.

The mines will remain closed until silver advances sufficiently to make

could address it.

The Winslow Divorce Case. YANKION, S. D., March 18.—The trial of the divorce case of Herbert Hall Winslow, the dramatist and playvright, against his wife, Daisy Edu Winslow, was begun in the circuit court here yesterday. Mr. Winslow had the stand in his own behalf yester day afternoon and Mrs. Winslow wil probably testify to-day. Robert J Hamble, the most prominent attorney in the state, is conducting the case for Winslow, while George C. Cook appears

Fatal Result of a Family Row Fatal Result of a Family Row,
JACKSON, Miss., March 18.—T. F.
Inceel was shot and killed yesterday
afternoon, three miles west of here by
James and Robert Rutherford. The
killing occurred at the Rutherford
residence. Robert Rutherford was
seriously shot in the thick by Bread! seriously shot in the thigh by Deceli. The killing grew out of family mat-ters, Deceli having married a sister of the Rutherfords.

for Mrs. Winslow.

Received With Cheers.

LONDON, March 18 —Mr. Gladstone was received with cheers when he apseared in the house of commons yester day after his recent illness. All the Irish members and many of the British liberal members were shamrock heir buttonholes in honor of St. Patrick's day.

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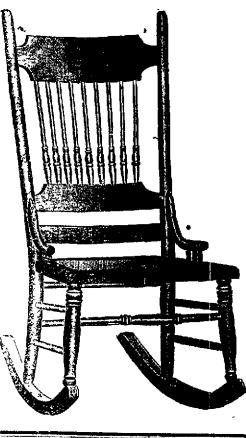
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SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 18, 1898.



H. Blount, whom Presiden Disveland has named as special envoy to Hawaii, was, until March 4, the Demoratic father of the House of Represerts tives. Upon that date he retired after wenty years' uninterrupted service as a pember. He was at the time chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, where ne gamed a knowledge of the internaional relations of the United States that sepecially fits him for the position to vhich he has been chosen.

Mr. Blount is a native of Macon, Ga where he was born September 12, 1837. He made his first appearance in public life in 1872, when he was elected to Congress from the sixth district of Georgia. Since that time he has been continuously re-elected. At the time of his last election he had a hard fight against the Farmers' Alliance, but came out successfully, although six of his colleagues went down before the new element. When Mr. Blount sutered Congress Jemes G. Biaino was se wag his third and last term as speaker. Since then six other peakers-Kerr, Randall, Keifer, Car-

sle, Reed and Orisp-have presided, At the beginning of the second term Mr. Blount was appointed a member of the committee of appropriations. He was chosen by Speaker Reed to succeed Mr. Randall on the committee on rules. Mr. Bloant retired from the house be eause he decimed to take a renomination

Mr. Blount was in Chicago yesterday n his way to San Francisco, where h will embark for Honolulu.

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S financial scher involves the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks. Probably those people who did not believe the Demograts would go back to wild cat money will change

THE Secretary of the Interior, Hoke Smith, has accepted the resignation of Gen Green B. Ranm, commissioner of pensions, and has designated Deputy Commissioner Andrew Davidson to take charge of the office until his successor is appointed by Cleveland.

LATEST advices are to the effect that President Cleveland has demanded that the committees as arranged in the senate be revised to sait him and that the Demperatic senators have notified bim that whether he likes it or not. It is be soming more evident day by day, that while President Cleveland is opposed to a paternal government ha se very much nolined to set himself up as a paternal

A very interesting story has been sent out in special disputches from Washingion that M. R. Landis, who has recently sen appointed private secretary to Gresham, received his name, Missionary Ridge," through an eccentric impulse of the father to name the boy, then a babe, in honor of Gen. Gresham, as the latter y wounded on Missionary Ridge, and the lather, who was under Gresham, was looking after the comfort of the wounded general. The only trouble with the tory is that Greshum was not in the battle of Missionary Ridge and was

wounded at Atlanta. Trifling with State Matters. The withdrawal of the Hawmian treaty may prove an unfortunate act on the part of the new administration. The withdrawal means a long delay during and brightened by a liberal use of which complications may arise which may operate to the discomfiture and probably the loss of American prestige and its advantages in these islands. In such matters delays are dangerous. If the annexation of these islands to the United States is of any advantage to the United States as a strong watch tower in the Pacific ocean, the withdrawal of the treaty cannot change the situation. Mr. Blount might travel from Washington to Hawan and back again during his life time and he could not change the geographical relations of Hawaii to this country as much as the fraction of a degree. President Cleveland, Secretary Greeham and Special Agent Blount know as much about the advantages the posession of these islands would be to this country as they will know when Mr. Blount has returned from a visit to them. As to the products of the islands they know just as much as they ever can know, and in view of these facts it looks Millinery * Notice like a piece of stupid folly to make the ado about the matter they are making and which, in the nature of things, i prompted more by a desire to gain a little petty notoriety by withdrawing a treaty made by President Harrison. As

sefore stated, in doing what they have done, which necessitates so much delay, the administration has opened a eplendid opportunity for European nations to tep in and prevent the United States equiring the advantages it might have had without any trouble by prompt action such as Harrison proposed. Should failure follow as the result of the new policy, the new administration will suffer the loss of the confidence of the people, and justly, too.

ILLINOIS State Journal: The St. Louis Republic, a Democratic paper which and Bonnets. laims to be the western month-piece of the administration, speaks with approval of the removal of a clerk by the new Secretary of War, Lamont, because he was a local leader in the Grand Army of was a local leader in the Grand Army of the Republic. In commenting on the S, G.

Mr. Cleveland's policy is to make the Grand Army of the Republic odious as a secret political society. * * The deceptation of Potter is the foreruner of a new era. The opper button will no longer control. The civilian will rule the United States, and the Grand Army, so far as its influence on political thought is concerned, might just as well disbrud."

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The Republic has a way of saying exactly what it thinks, and is to be commended for its frankness. Other papers prefer the shot in the back, the covert sneer, but at the same time a smiling face towards the oid veteran. It is from statements like the above that the Grand Army veteran may learn exactly what he has to expect from the Cleveland administration. There are hundreds of honest Democrats in the ranks of the G. A. R., men who served their country wall and feithfully but if they display.

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Dr. J. SCHWBITZER, for many years editor of the politico-economical department of the National Zeitung of Berlin, died in the German capital a few weeks ago. He was 72 years old.

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Notice to Holders of Time Warrants.

STATE OF ILLINOIS; To whom it may con County or Macon ; corn.

Notice is bereby given to prescut for payment at the County Treasurer's office in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on the 20th day of March, 1803, all outstanding time warrants issued in part payment for the construction of a court house in said county. Interest on said warrants will cease from and after that date.

IX. O. MONTGOMERY,

County Treasurer.

Decatur, Illinois February 18, 1893.-d30d

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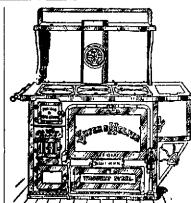
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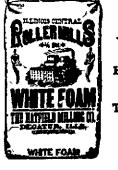


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Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Finate of tyrus B. Prascota, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the exact of Cyrus B. Prescota, late of the country of Macon and Sinte of Hillindy, per before the country of Macon and Sinte of Hillindy, per before the country Court of Vacon Country, at the count house in Decature, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are nothled and requested batted for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All pursons industed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the understypied.

Dated this 1th day of March. 186:

e requestroned e understepped Dated this 14th day of March, 1883 ALI 1 N. 1, WHI ISEL, A oministrator

Auministrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

STAIL OF ILLINOIS, \$35.

Maton COINTY,
In the belts and creditors of the estate of E.T.,
Debridge, st., "Accased.
Notice is brindy given that on Monday the
2th day of March, 190, the underegond, administrator of said estate, will present his hear
1 port to the county court at Dicatur, III, and
ask to be discharged, at which time had place
you may be present and resist such application
I you choose to do so,
I.H. WOODCOCK,
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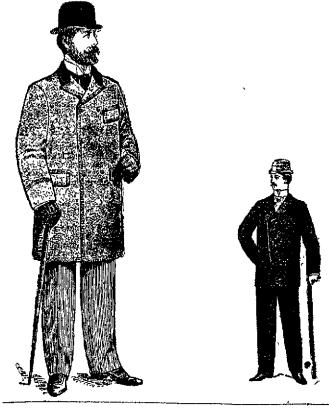


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where he has since resided. About fifty-++CLOYD'S, ++ six years ago he was joined in marriage with Miss Eliza Campbell, who now at

144 East Mrin St.

SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 18, 1895.

Dene & Son, tailors. Frase oysters at Singleton's.

SMOKETTES, the leading 5c cigar, at

MANUELL Monday night in "The Face in the Moonlight." HAND MADE wall paper received this

veek et Conklin & Housum's. IEWIN'S Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

PRESCRIPTIONS a specialty at Dawon's, formerly S. & T. WALL PAPER and window shades :

Conklin & Housum's. SOMETHING new in Perfumes at Daw son's, formerly Swearingen & Tyler.

THE city council public improvement committee held a special meeting last SEATS are now on sale for Carmencita

and The Prodigal Father Co., at the Opera House Drug Store. Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. W. F. Neisler.

FAMILY properties to suit you at John I. Hanks' store, 148 South Water street. . The best of country butter and table

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is the Decetur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and nrices. CALL at the C. B. Prescott music store oo North Water street and see those

beautiful Hames Upright planes and hundredthe of one per cent of the entire off in his eulogy of Mr. Patterson, who ent, No. 2, supervisors; Nos. 3 and 4 Packard organs. A LITTLE HL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. De Witt's Little tarly Ricers the little pills that cure great ills. W. F. Neisler.

Louis Farnen has furnished bad in the sum of \$1,200 for robbery and confidence game, and has returned to Chi- triot: J. H. Shimer, Third district; Dacago where he has employment. He is

to appear for trial at the June term of Lowery, Fifth district; Archie Tuttle, ALP BAILEY'S punishment for assaulthis daughter was a nominal fine assessed by Justice Hammer on three charges,

to keep the peace for nine months. Ho kion as against seven in the Republican went back to jail in default of bail. It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the

smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. W. F. Neisler. Ir would seem that a company that

filled the Broadway Theatre, New York, for weeks, and is a great success everythis city for one night to the doors. The company that appears at the Grand Tuesday evening (Carmenoits and The Prodigal Father Co.) is exactly the same that drew packed houses at the Broadway Theatre, New York, and is now anrente to Ban Francisco.

MISS NELLIE CALHOUS, stenographer taining regular. The olub members are and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur all little folks and they hold weekly Business College, can be found at her meetings at one of their homes. The desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, club meetings are not only pleasant but ready to do short hand and Remington profitable. Last night the company irtypewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if desired.

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Kindergarten.

PARLYSIS OF THE HEART.

at His Home in Long

Creek.

James Davis an old settler widely known to the people of Macon county-

the advanced age of 88 years, survives him. There are six children living.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran of Hickory Point

township, Mrs. H W. Carmean, of Deca-

tur, Supervisor S. C. Davis, Mrs. L. anders, W. M. Davis, of Long Creek,

On the farm where the old man resided there are two houses, one of which was

until March 1 occupied by his son-in-law

and Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Decatur.

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Leonette Powers.

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Coroner Bendure went to Long Creek

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there was but one man who was a can-

acolamation. This was ninety-seven

The Democratic convention con-

sisted of 87 delegates, and of that num-

ber eight were before the convention for omination for office by it, as follows

George Morris and William Hammond

First district; A. O. Bolen, Second dis-

vid Patterson, Fourth district; George

In addition to this there were four

convention. In all there are seven

publican convention the Democratic

North Street Musical Club.

The North Street Musical club met

George W Powers and gave an enter-

Farewell Performance.

Miss Goodrich and her company will

give their last performances this after-

noon and to-night, presenting the farce

An Eight Days' Meeting.

services and have secured Rev. Alexander

will be appinted by the president to se-

The Brown Noveity Co.

Novelty Co. The capital stock is \$18,

Another Lee.

The J. M. Lee, who was a delegate in

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. feeting of the Delegates in the Uncle Jimmy Davis Found Dead Grand Jury Room-A Weak

Ticket.

The Democrats of Decatur township held their delegate convention in the as Uncle Jimmy Davis, was found dead grand jury room last night, and, with the the trains for home. The heard will meet the places. The slate had been made up

J. A. Cochran, and family. Since that time O. R. Newcomer has occupied the ones, Mrs. Newcomer being a grandcolamation, as were also George Lowry, Frank Mosser, W. F. Niceler, D. Brint-linger and Charles Dressen for assistant daughter of the deceased. In another house only a few yards distant, the old supervisors; Arthur O. Bolen for colgentleman resided, but he ate his meals with his granddaughter and the family lector; Frank Watkins for assessor; Geo. looked after his wants. The first of the W. Morris for town clerk, and Charles week "Uncle Jimmy" was in Decatur Wheeler for highway commissioner. and went to the poor farm to visit his For justice of the peace there were six

son-in-law, J. A. Cochran, who is steward gentlemen placed in nomination. The of that institution. On his return to victors were J. Q. A. Odor, W. W. Ped-Long Creek he was up and about the decord, J. M. Underwood, M. E. Johnson bed about 11 a. m. but he was not con-cast for Elijah Hampton and he was sidered seriously ill. Members of the defeated.

family were with him until 4 p. m. and For constable the nominees were W again at 5 after an absence of more than H. McKowa, John G. Stober. John W. half an hour. Upon their return the old Kirkbride, William Hammond and J. C. gentisman was dead. The end had evi- Welsh. Those who got left were M. C. dently come to him quietly and he had Purdy, Joe Mann, Geo. W. Collins, evidently died without a struggle. Dr. Archie Tuttle and David Pound, the Lonergan was summoned as soon as latter an old soldier.

ossible but his services were of no svail. THE COLOR LINE. The doctor said that death resulted from R. C. Cook, J. H. Jackson and A. J Smith were placed in nomination for poundmaster. When Jackson's name was announced by Mr. Chambers there The funeral will be held Sunday forewas a pointed inquiry from Chairman Williams, who asked: "What's the color? ncon at 10 c'clock, Rev. N. M. Baker officiating. Interment in North Fork | What color?" Instantly there was a hush in the convention, and Chambers rather flushed, replied: "He's white," There are some people who measure whereupon there was a general laughearty purity by the number of delegates | why, no one could explain. Then Smith's n a convention who are candidates for name was proposed, and copying the excommetion for office by the same con- ample set by the chairman, the delegates vention, or who are presented to the wanted to know Smith's color. The onvention for nomination for office by | d)legates were earnestly assured that all of the candidates for poundmaster were The Republicans and the Democrats white-no "nigger" in the bunch, and of Decatur township have each held their then all were ready to vote. Mr. Cook conventions, and a comparison of the two | was nominated by a big majority.

NOTES.

Lawyer Gray took quite an active part

consciences by such things.
In the Republican convention there were 97 delegates and of that number didate before the convention, and he had carry out the slate and see that there 7, jurous' room for county count; Nos. no opposition and was nominated by was no hitch in the arrangements. Mr. and 9, circuit clerk's offices, Gray is pretty smooth; but he was badly he said had saved the county from paying jury rooms; Nos. 5 and 6, circuit judge's \$100,000 bonds to the I., D. & B, railroad company. It was a misrepresentation wholly unwarranted by the facts in the mittee room; Nos. 10 and 11, county case. The I., D & S. was voted bonds to the amount of \$100,000 with the provise that the road should be finished to Indianapolis at a certain time. Seventeen supervisors were taken over the road by Attorney Maconghtry, not Bob Ingersoil. They found the road com-Sixth district; and William Underwood, Ninth district. This was 10 per cent. of pleted only to the Wabsah river, and in order to reach Indianapolis the party had to go around by way of Terre Haute. and the fixing of bail in the sum of \$500 officeholders in the Democratic conven- The fact that the conditions were not complied with was plain, and by unanimous vote the supervisors refused to Democratic officeholders residing in the suthorize the payment of the bonds. township and of that number 58 per cent. None of the supervisors ever claimed any credit for doing their plain duty in the There are above 40 Republican office- case. They could not do otherwise under colders living in this township, and of the conditions.

that number less than 2 per cent, were delegates to the convention; so that as The enquiries for seats for the appear an office-holders' and office-seekers' convention, when compared with the Re-Carmencita in the comedy, "The Prodigal Father" at the Grand Opera House on Revenue Collector for this district for Tuesday evening, March 21, is very large. Seldom has the announcement of the aplast evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. & Erlanger under whose management she appears during the performance of Those mentioned are Hon. Wm. Veorhier, "The Prodigal Father" have booked ir., State Senator Manecke and Hon. her in the comedy for the principal cities throughout America and Mexico, and though the greatest inducements were The collector has 52 appointments to offered to them for a continuance of her make in 36 countries. appearance with the comedy in New York, their important contracts for other cities would not permit of any alteration in the extended tour which they have

planned. Geo. Wilson's Minstrels. The above well known minetral com pany will appear at the Opera House comedy, "Wanted, a Husband," at the Wednesday evening, March 22. The St. matines, introducing Baby Theodora in a Louis Star Sayings says.

acrobate and merrymakers made their initial bow, being welcomed like old friends by large and well-pleased sudiences. George Wilson still has that delightfully abound monologue about his person and when he springs at the audience settles down to the runniest 20 minutes of the evening. Modern minatrely finds its best exponent in the Wilson show. There is a lattle of everything that minstrel-goers expect to see on a good programme and all those littles are presented in a pleasing way. sented, introducing one of the strongest jail scenes ever introduced on the stage. byterian church have made arrangements for eight days of special evangelistic

Cemetery Election The annual election of officers and irectors of Greenwood cemetery was held vesterday afternoon at the office of the Macon County Abstract company. Thirty ballots were cast and the following were elected: President, John R. Miller; secretary and treasurer, R. R. Mont. John will hustle from now on until the gomery; trustees, L. Burrows, C. A. day of election, and will do his level Ewing and W. B. Chembers. Ewing and W. B. Chambers.

Out Glass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut a good alderman. lass. We place in our Special Bale our entire line which is the largest in Central In the circuit clerk's office yesterday Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to there was filed for record a copy of the pass by. Bemember we carry the Finest line made which took the First Prize at articles of incorporation of the Brown the Paris Exposition. E. D. Bartholomew.

The most intelligent people of our community recognize in Jawitt's Little Early Risers pills of unequaled merit for dyspepsia, headache and constipation. Very small, perfect in action. W. F. Neisler. L. S. Bonbraks, J. L. Thayer, M. C.

THE COUNTY BOARD.

Judges of Election Chosen—Court House Insurance \$15,000.

the places. The slate had been made up by the wily manipulators, and, although there are many named for places who are but little known in the community, so strong was the slate that every man picked out in advance got to the front.

Dr. H. C. Johns celled the convention to order, and Major R. T. Williams, late of Mt. Zion township. was elected as temporary chairman. That gentleman, of the Kentucky school of politicians, stepped forward and read the call. S. MoBride was elected ecoretary.

The list of delegates as published was accepted as correct, and the convention Brocked to business.

David Patterson was nominated by David Patterson was nominated by Tarth district.—J. Sine, Andrew Shoemaker, W. A. Bottger. DECATUR RESCRIPTION JUDGES.

Ninth district—J. Sine, Andrew Shoe-maker, W. A. Botttger.
Tenth district—Frank Robbins, James Cherry, William Prescott.
Eleventh district—James Record, C. J. Munson, Chas, Kincaid,
Twelfth district—Chas, Yoster, Henry Waggoner, A. F. Gaphart,
Thirteenth district—M. L. Deck, T. W. Cann, J. S. Willey,
Fourteenth district—Elmer Cuiver, A. W. Hendricks, John Crockett.
The manuance on the county building

The meurance on the county building and fixtures was fixed at \$15,000, of which sum \$10,000 is on the building. place as usual. On Friday he went to and I. H. Shimer. Only 64 votes were The committee recommended \$2,000.

The chairman of the board was author ized to contract with the Industrial and Manual Training School at Glenwood for the care of such dependent boys as may be sent from Macon county, MUST MAKE COLLECTIONS.

Supervisor E. J. Roberts was adopted: WHEREAS, We are informed that there is a considerable amount of fines, pensities and for feitures due the county that are collectable, but lettures due the county that are collectable, but not yet collected and the parties owing the same find fault with the officers for trying to make such collections; therefore be it Recolocd, That the state's attorney and the sheriff be, and they are hereby directed to colect all fines, pensities and forfeitures in which the county is interested, as speedily as possible COURT HOUSE BOOMS. The report of the committee to assign

rooms said that for convenience the room were numbered, commencing at the running south around the building, num ering each room conscentively.

Rooms 1 and 2 on the basement floor state's attorney, provided he enters int contract with the chairman to pay \$100 annually as long as he occupies the rooms; Nos. 8, 4 and 5, anassigned; No. 6, overseer of the poor; No. 7, surveyor; No. 8, master-in-chancery. Second floor-Nos. 1 and 2, county

Third floor-No. 1, county superintend-

private office; No. 7, circuit court room No. 8, ladies' waiting room; No. 9, com The report was adopted,

Mantell Monday Night. The attraction at the Grand Monday night will be Mr. Mantell in "The Face in the Moonlight." It is said that in this admirable play, Mr. Oeborne, its au ther, has fully developed two wenderful characters, totally dissumilar in every re spect, but whose faithful delineation at the hands of Robert Mantali will make for the artist a lasting reputation. The interest of the andience is sustained from the commencement to the close of the play, and never allowed to flag for a moment. Mr. Mantell is always a welcome visitor and this occasion will be no ex caption to the rule.

Scott May Get Left. The gossips have it that Hon. Owen Scott may not be appointed interna the reason that ha is an ex-federal officeholder. He was a deputy under Collector pearance of an artist created such a wide Cooper. This fact may shut him out, apread interest. Mesers. Jefferson, Klaw In case he is barred Decatur will have several candidates for the \$4,800 place. Wash Smith, with the pull about equally divided between Maneoke and Voorhies.

A Class of Ten At the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge last evening there were ten candidates

elected to membership. The members do have something to be proud of, when our Decatur Rebekah Lodge ranks among the very best in the state at the last Rebeksh convention. We now have a membership of 130, and the lodge was never in a more prosperous condition than it is to-day, both socially and financially. We do not often get the tares that always go with the wheat, but when we do we soon weed them out,

best artists in the city and furnishing their costomers with matchless clothing is the well-known clothing firm of Denz The Fifth Ward.

John R. Dougherty, of the Thistle Hotel, is out as an independent candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward. cess of his business, and he would make

Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Physion come and look through our stock. We have some of the best bug-rise made and our prices are the lowest. gies made and our prices are the lower The Spences & Lemman Co.

THE chair of oratory in Cornell University has been tendered to Duncan C. Lee, who was graduated at Hamilton College in 1891.

Early Risers pills of unequaled merit for dyspepsis, headache and constitution. Very small, perfect in action. W. F. Nature is opening up the system. Ransas hirsute qualifications.

Engages Martin is not quite up to the Ransas hirsute qualifications.

The Supervisors got through with their business yesterday afternoon in time for the county members to catch the trains for home. The board will meet again on Friday, March 31, when the again on Friday, March 31, when the mand investor the June term of court

Chas. T. Johnston's

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

SPECIAL SALE FOR TO-NIGHT.

It is our intention to make our place the bee-hive of Decatur. We are always crowded---no duli days---and everything goes, regardless of value.

If you wish to join the throng come and see us this evening. Bring your friends to help carry home the stuff, or if the load is too heavy we will deliver it.

The following resolution offered by depresent E. J. Roberts was adopted: FOR SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

36 inch Muslin, 5c. 36 inch "best, 6kc. Indigo Blue Prints, 6c. Best Apron Checks, 7c. 54 inch Linen Damask, 39c. Crash, 5c. 4 pairs best Socks, 25c.

Fast Black Hose, all sizes, 10c.

northwest corner of the building and One line Dress Goods in plain, plaid and stripes, all wool, 39c, worth 65 to 75c.

Everything in Clothing and Shoes goes at wholesale cost. They must be sold.

If you are down town be sure to come in and see what we have.

as usual in the proceedings, and aside county in the proceedings, and aside from grooming the chairman and secretary as to how they should perform their duties, he was on his feet ten times to duties, he was on his feet ten times to 7. invoze' room for county court; Nos. 8 CHAS. T. JOHNSTON 7. invoze' room for county court; Nos. 8

151 North Water Street.

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ODD PIECES

SILVER.

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than [match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets,

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENCER'S MILLINERY Parlor,

135 East Main Street.

+By Celebrated Artists.+

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

GREAT BARGAINS

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-WALTER HUTCHIN'S .-

Is the place to buy,

117 NORH WATER STREET Sign of the Big Shoe.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS,

the First M. E. Church Society -The Program-Growth KING & WOOD

Druggists.

BATURDAY EVE., MAR. 18, 1893.

Announcements.

CITY ELECTION.

ne action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce LEWIS F.
KELLEY as a candidate for City Clerk, subject
the action of the Republican City Convention. WE are authorized to announce ALEX SUITOR as a candidate for Mayor, subject as action of the Republican city convention. WE are authorized to amounce JOHN R. DOUGHERTY of the Thistle Hotel as an Inde-pendent candidate for Alderman in the Fifth ward.

TTEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, cream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Out Glass.

E. D. Bartholomew,

SMOKE the Cubanois cigar. Take Irwin's iron tonic bitters. READ Anstead's adv-first page. POULTRY POWDER at Irwin's drug store

Turre, 38-Roskins & Moore, dentists THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Inwin's vegetable liver pills are the

High art wall paper at Conklin -

Anti-Tobacco, 50o per box at Dawson' ormerly S. & T. First styles in Tan boots and slipper

A Powers' Shoe Store. ALL the bachelors should be at the W

C. T. U. hall to-night. You cannot afford to miss Pro Vaugut's lecture to-night.

DR. BRODST will preach at the Con gregational church to-morrow. You will like the Joe Michi Little lose and Bouquet eigars. Try them,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND IS 56 years old o-day. Gresham was 60 yesterday. DR. GREENE'S NERYURA, sold by Arm strong Bros.,Syndicate Block Drug Store

PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in Syndicate Block. All orders promptly Newburne's Celery Headache Pov

ders, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Blook ALL the leading patent medicines at

The Grand Opera House eigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the beet in town mar25dtf

And the new and nobby sticks in ent's walking canes can be had at

Otto E. Curtis & Bro FRESH country butter and eggs at lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block.

ESPECIAL attention given to physiciane' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's formerly Swearingen & Tyler's.

Lange and Gent's silk umbrellas in all shades of silk and all the new handles Отто Е. Сикти & Вао.

To-DAY a marriage license was granted Geo. W. Hall and Miss Mary A. Oleweiler, both of Oreana. Stop in at Irwin's and get a 50e bottle

of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The only liquid laxative that side digestion.

E. GENSEGLEITHR, liveryman Pittsburg, Pa., cured a valuable horse of in fluenza by using Salvation Oil on him for

For a good lunch call at the Star lunch room, 107 South Main street, Decatur. Itl. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open mar14-d5t day and night. THE Spencer & Lehman company have

inst received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. marob10-d&w2m

COMRADE J. M. BLYTHE was elected by the G. A. R, encampment one of the 14 alternates at large to the national ncempment to be held at Indianapolis. Oxsume in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. of human experience and divine illustra-Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main tions. street. Telephone 844.

Mrs. J. Watson, 1022 Arizona street, this respect differs from those ideals Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I think Dr. which have brought influence and power Bull's Cough Syrup is a splendid remedy. | into special features of life. The painter I had to cough night and day, and one whose works of art are all but worshipped bottle relieved me wonderfully.

PROP. GEO. B. CRAWFORD will assist with the music at the Congregational church to-morrow morning and evening. Prof. Crawford is a very accomplished vocalist and effective gospel singer,

Next week the 8th annual meeting of the Eastern Illinois Dental Society will held at Pana. Dr. Elythe is the president. Dr. Waltz is on the program for skilled work in clinics. The meeting will begin on March 21.

Tun series of sermons on creation, at Grace M. E. church, by the passor, was interrupted last Sunday by the unexpected presence and service of a visiting minister. The series will be resumed tomorrow evening, when Dr. Oneal will preach on "Let There Be Light,"

THE St. Louis Post Dispatch and Chiosgo Post of recent dates contained mplimentary references to Mary Belle His own life. Then coming back to stern Freeley's hit on Eve and the apple for the World's Fair emblem at the Woman's Building. It was a happy thought on the part of the authoress. Her book "Fair to Look Upon" is now out in pape binding at 50 cents a copy.

THE Republicane of Oakley township met Friday evening end nominated can-didates for township offices as follows Clerk, F. E. McCoy; assessor, J. C. Peck; collector, J. K. Wheeler: commis Frank Baker; justices, B. F. McCoy and W. F. Coulter; constables, Nelson Wilhams and G. B. Finkenbinder; road as well as the finest line of Cut Glass in overseers, David Strohm, W. H. Telford

B. C. Hawkins and David Groff,

THE COULTAS LECTURE.

Anniversary Exercises of the Christian Endeavor.

Address By Rev. T. L. Coultas to

of the Society.

The sixth anniversary of the society o

the Christian Endeavor of the First M

E. church was commemorated in the

audience room of the church last night.

The immense auditorium was completely

filled with the members of the society and their friends to welcome Rev. T. I

Coultas, their old pastor, who was to

address them, and under whose pastorate

the society was organized. The program

for the evening exercises was as follows:

"Six Years"......Miss Hate G. Aikit

Mass Kate G. Aikin gave a history of

the society for "Six Years," which was of

much interest to all present and showed

that the society is doing much good

along the line of christian work. Her

report showed that the society began

active, 14 associate and 7 honorary mem-

bers; that during the period of six years

the society has 246 members; that it has

redeemed a little African slave girl

and placed her in Bishop Taylor's

school; that on one occasion \$65 was

raised for the church and on another oc

casion \$75 and also at other times dif-

ferent sums; that a room had been fur-

nished at the Anna B. Millikin Home

for the indigent widow of a Methodist

minister; that three of the members had

become preachers and that another is

now preparing himself for the ministry

and that the president, Miss Mary Greg-

ory is in Chicago and is one of the editors

of a temperance paper. In addition to

all this, Miss Aiken told of some of the

the relief committee.

and said in part:

efficient work done during this period by

The address of Mr. Coultas was a most

excellent one and was enjoyed by all

present He took for his text Exodus

xxv, 40: "And look that thou make them

after their pattern, which was shewed

thee in the mount." His subject was,

"The Highest Source of Our Ideals."

The words of the text were delivered

concerning the building of the taber-

dwelt for some time upon the purpose of

the tabernacle and the services and wor-

ship peculiar to it, and by way of com-

on he took up character building

"Every hie that amounts to anything

is built after an ideal. There are strange

coincidences in the world, but one of exceeding great infrequency is that of a

successful life that has happened so. He

who knows nothing of the art of going

into the world of reflection and thought

to accomplish things, will not be noted

for the great things he accomplishes in the world of the actual. There is a kind

of building eastles in the air which is

shallow and mare the effort; there is an

other kind absolutely necessary to the

large part of success. It you don't build

eastles in the air you will never build

You must have plans, ideas. Great

taiwart ideas are necessary in the great

plan of life, if it be what it should be

You see that large, handsome edifice

being built out there, Each man knows

his part of the work, but probably not

one of them knows what the building is

to be or what it will look like when fin-

as that which is gathered from rational

ensoning, in which is clearly seen that

life or some parts of it may be made rich-

er and stronger than anything yet at-

tained. When we respect it as we should

it is not difficult to believe that what is

the most real is not to be found in the

The greatest things in the world are

brains, bearts and souls. If a man had

not come to where he sees this, he is

standing in the half lighte of the valley

and not amidst the sanshine of the

mountain top. What kind of ideas

should he seek then? If they are all

they should be they are a combination

I do not know that supreme ideal in

got some of his ideas out of the past. He

studied the old masters. He gathered

from the great Egyptians and Italians

parts of life in this respect is even more

oul? Why have not purer affections

Because we have made our powers and

baser, rather than our higher and divide

what they shall be and breathe into them

according to the pattern He hath shows

A Special Sermon.

2259, G. U. O. of O. F., will have their

annual sermon at their ball on South

Our Glassware Sale

embraces all grades of Glass Tumblers

The members of Elijah Lodge, No.

and the commercial king.

actual, but in the ideal.

them on the solid rock.

MITCHELL'S BACKER DEAD.

The Huglish Millionaire Passe Away at New Orleans.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—George A. Baird, better known as 'Squire Abingdon, the English millionaire and backet of the English pugilist, Charley Mitshell, died at 7 o'clock this morning of mala-

rial fever and pneumonia at his hotel. 'Sonire Abmedon came over with Mitchell to witness the Fitzsimmone-Hall fight and to back Mitchell in the match with Jim Corbett. Since Hall'e defeat the 'Squire had been leading a life of dissipation. He hardly went to bed until he broke down in health. The body will be taken to England for inter. ment.

Charley Mitchell and party were on their way to New York to-day when the

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Damage By Wreck and Fire or the Central at Assumption.

At an early hour this morning at As sumption on the Illinois Central railroad two freight trains had a rear-end collision which destroyed several cars, and blocked the road for all trains. A caboose and with 36 members and that it now has 107 two cars were destroyed by fire and the colliding engine was badly damaged by fire. The wreck crew was called to Assumption at 8 a. m. North and south bound trains on the Central had to use Wabash track to get around to Pana and Tower Hill. There was no one killed or hart by the socident.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Col. E. T. Lee, was in the city to-day. John Ullrich is in Lintner to-day or

C. N. Twadell is in Taylorville on W. R. Breme returned last evening from Huron, Mich.

Make Einstein is laid up at with a sprained ankle. Dr. J. W. McKinnon was in Spring field yesterday on business. Mrs. John Nichols is very sick at her nome on North Water street.

Miss Nellie Happer of Marca is the guest of J. S. Childs and family. J. H. Bevans returned last evening from a business trip through the north Mrs. Thomas Kreidler, of Blue Mound, s in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. D.

Engineer Mallett and R. Taggart re-turned last evening from a successful hunt near Meredons. nacle and its furniture. Mr. Coultss

Mrs. F. C. Hess, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. J. R. Moore, left to-day for her home in Philo. Mrs. John Putman, of Lavington, was the guest of C. B. Turner and family to-day, while on her way home from Vir-gina, Il.

Olint Brodess returned to-day from a trip through Southern Illinois in the interest of the candy manufacturing house of A. J. Wood. Charley Goodyear, the well-known min-strel, is one of the principal entertainers of the George Wilson Minstiels, who are billed to appear here shortly.

Rov. James Miller departed to-day for Chicago. He will return to this city next week and prepare to remove his household effects to Chicago.

Chas. E. Smith departed to-day for Milwaukee, where he will join Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown" troupe and finish the essen with them if his health will

Mrs. A. W. Oliver and son Msz, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. Charles Martin at her home in Riverside Place, departed yesterday for her home in Wichits, Kan. W. A. Judy, a prominent breeder of Polled-Angue catte, of West Lebanon, Ind., was in the city to-day visiting his friend, J. G. Imboden. He departed at noon for his home.

to be or what it will look like when finished. But outside stands the architect who designed the building. He has seen that building before, in his mind's eye, and is putting that ideal into life, the building before into life, and family, No. 543 North Franklin street.

change, of Chicago.

Springfield News: Mrs. Effic R. Kennedy, of Decatur, the press messenger delegate for the W. R. U., is one of the ablest and most efficient ladies who eyer. performed the duties of that office. performed the dulies of that office. She is ments the thanks of both the press and the order for her accuracy and willingness. She is mentioned as one of the delegates at large to the national convention, and should be sent.

A New Printing Shop. The basement under the Decatur National Bank is being refitted for a print- | The derailed cars broke down a portion ing office to be opened within the next several weeks. The business of the new firm will be conducted under the name of "Jones, the Printer." Mr. Curtis Jones, a practical printer, of Boston, Mass., accompanied by his family, arrived in the city last night from the eas and will have charge of the establish ment. J. Frank Jones, of the Chicago News-Record, a resident of this city, will

furnish the financial backing. Sixty-One Years.

but if he be a real painter, the very life landed in Decatur. He came from Louof his work of art did not come from don 'county, Virginia. "Decatur then," these sources. It came out of the un-seen—it came from God. The same is like. The original town, containing 20 seres, had been laid out and but little of true of the poet, the musician, the orator, it was sold. No one seemed to want to That which is true of the different buy town lots then. There are but three persons who were living here then who true of the higher life. Why are we not are hving here now. These are Silas greater than we are in heart, brain and Packard and his two sisters, Mrs. Dr. King and Mrs. William J. Condell. J. broader thoughts, holier aspirations? R. Gorin came the next year."

Burglars. opportunities the slaves of our lower and Burgiers broke a window pane at the Paragon Oil Company office last night selves, but more than that, we have not and made an entrance into the room taken our models and patterns up into Night watchman Billy Mehan discovered the mountain tops, communing with them and they took flight. An examin-God and saking that he shall determine ation was made this morning, and it was found that the fellows were engaged in drilling auto the safe when frightened realities, see that thou doest these things away and had they succeeded in blow ing open the safe they would have mad way with the 65 cents that had been carefully looked up the night before.

Taken Away. Margery, the invent daughter of Mi Park street,-third floor over Scovill's and Mrs. O. A. Pollock, died of erysip-Furniture store-Sunday, March 19, at else at 12 o'clock to-day at the family 3 o'clock p. m. skarp. Rev. F. T. Harvey home at 1073 North Edward street, age seven months. The child had been ill for two weeks. Don't Miss It.

as well as the linest line of Cut Glass in the city—25 styles Tumbless at from 60 can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot to 80 cents a dozen, worth \$1.00 and afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's.

HOOPBRIRTS IN TOWN.

see Them in the Window st Bradley Bros.' Store.

In the north show window at Bradley Bros.' dry goods store may be seen taste fully displayed from the tip of carpet sweeper handles the first consignment of regulation hoopskirts which arrived is sent here by Dennis Bradley who is now in the east on a purchasing trip. The hoops are not large, but they are large enough to attract attention and command

"Do the ladies want hoops arts?" was the inquiry put to Mr. B. Bradley by the antique reporter.

they do. The lot you see here are in stock to fill orders left with us by ladies whose names I can show you if you desire to see them. You have no ides, contnined Mr B., "what a sharp demand there is for the article. Every day for a month we have had call for hoopskirts. And now we have the article in stock and can fill orders promptly." Other merchants in the city have had

noniries for hoopskirts. It is evident that the Decatur ladies intend to put hem on. Possibly they are getting eady to revive the custom Easter Sun Less than ten years ago it was a com

non thing to sell hoopskirts in Decatur They were here as late as 1885. Grand Army News.

The annual encampment of the Illinois Department, G. A. R., closed at Spring feld last evening. DEPARTMENT OFFICERS. Department Commander-E. A. Blodge

Senior Vice-Commander—E. A. Biologest, Chicago.
Senior Vice-Commander—E. B. Hamilton, of Quincy.
Junior Vice-Commander—W. C. Ridgeway, of Wabash county.
Chaplain—J R. Wolfe, of Carlinville.
Medical Director—I. S. Hughes, of
Springfield.

Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, Chicago, De-pertment President; Mrs. Eather Wood,

Springfield, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Maggie Sutton, Decatur, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Msay E. McCauley, Olney, Treasurer; Chaplain, Sophia C. Linscott, of Chicago; Secretary, Miss Jennie Bross, of Morris. Mrs. Effie R. Kennedy, of Decatur, was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention. A. H. Sutton for Mayor.

To-day Mr. Alex. H. Sutton, who has een importuned by many friends to beome a candidate for the chief office in the gift of the voters of Decatur, is ancounced for the position of mayor, subject to the action of the Republican city convention. Mr. Sutton has resided in Decatur since 1878, and holds the posi tion of Wabash engine dispatcher at the round house. He was a member of Co I, 31st Illinois Infantry, John a Logan's regiment, and is a member of Dunham Post, 141. Mr. Sutton is deservedly popular with the railway men, and has the happy faculty of making friends with all with whom he comes in contact. He will be strong in the convention and

In Long Creek township the Republi. cars have made nominations as follows: Town clerk, B. F. Jenninge; assessor, R. F. McDonald; collector, W. M. Davis; the peace, Henry Lichtenberger, A. B. Camp; constables, William Underwood George W. Housman; road overseers, N M. Maddoz, Harrison Wright, J. W. Mo-Donald, Samuel Underwood, Hamilton Phillips.

The Democratic ticket is as follows: lown clerk, R. P. Myers; aesessor, J. H. Calver; collector, M. D. Kizer; commissioner, A. B. Chapman; justice of the peace, H. G. Wheeler, John R. Hughes; John H. Kızer, John R. Gott; road over-seors, James Travis, Walter Greenfield, Harvey Mowry, Demit Clarkston, Marion

In Memory of St. Patrick. St. Patrick's church was growded last and is putting that ideal into life, and knows just what it will be like. The real force of life then hes in the unseco. It is the power to think, to lay out plans, that is the great force in life. There is no power in human life so great to the convention of the life and life so great to the convention of the life and life so great to the convention of the life and life so great the convention of the life and life so great characters are the which is earlier of the life and life so great characters. night by an altentive audience to do rick in Ireland. At the close of Father O'Boyle's address the solemn services of the occasion were performed and the congregation dismissed. A good quartet sang "St. Patrick's Day" at the opening

> Wreck at sand Oreek. List night on the Van line bridge scross Sand creek six miles south Decatur, a loaded freight car jumped the track and derailed several other care of the bridge and one of the care fell into the creek below. The passenger due here at 7.p. m. from Terre Haute did not arrive until 10:30 p.m. A train was sent out from Decatur to transfer the passan

gers and bring them to Decatur.

and close of the services.

Returned from Havena Charles Wiefel, Billy Brown, F. Rein-Storf and G. W. Swick returned this morning from Havana, where they have been for a week past hunting ducks. It vas a most successful expedition, and Sixty-one years ago to-day S. C. Allen they brought back all the ducks that were seen in that neck of the woods One member of the party said they had between 700 and 800 with them, and gave away a great many more.

THE Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m. to-morrow, and will be led by Rev. Alexder Patterson of Chicago. The change from the rooms to the church is to accommodate all who want to hear him Mr. Patterson is a great association man and for several years has conducted the Bible studies at the state conventions. Miss Caroline Chapman.

Miss Caroline Chapman, of New York City, arrived in the city to-day, and on next Wednesday evening will deliver a lecture at the Christian church at the close of the prayer meeting, under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage associa-

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For Commissioner of Highways, DANIEL WHITSEL, For Poundmaster, GREENBURY MARTIN, Sales of Real Estate. O. C. Stafford to H. M. Evans, lot 12, n H. S. Evans' 2d sub-division of the lorthwest quarter of 16, 16, 2 east—600. W. M. Lewis to Henrietta Perry, lot 16, n block 1, North Side Park addition to Decatur, \$1600.

O. C. Stafford to Kate R. Johnson, 40 and 65 the scatch with a first 1, 10 and 1, 20 and 1,

O. O. Stafford to Kate K. Johnson, 40 feet off the south side of lot 7, in H. S. Evans' sub-division of a part of the northwest quarter of 15, 16, 2 east, \$500.

John Souders to Tobias Quickel, deed to lot 4, block 8, in Long Orsek—\$300.

John S. Kuns to James K. Peck, deed of tract of land in Oakley township—\$7950.

87,950.
Frederick Nientker to W. F. Elder, deed to 21.25 sures in 11, 15, 1 east—\$925.
J. E. Metz to George M. Metz, quit claim to tract of land in 2, 17, 3 east—\$900. Sarah E. Erwin to George M. Metz, quit claim to tract of land in 2, 17, 8 east

-\$300. William A. Lindsay to Noah A. Boone, deed to lots 3, 4 and 5, block 5, Abbott's addition to Niantie-\$195. Silas W. Grosh to William Lindsay, dead to above lots--\$150. New Spring and Summer Goods At the lowest prices and an endless va-riety to select from. Being my own cut-ter there is no house in the city can undersell me. Call and examine for yourself and have your clothes out by the prize system. JAMES VEALE, French Cutter from Cork, 237 North Water street.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MARONIO Special communication of Macon Lodge, No. 8, A. F. & A. M., this (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree, Member of Ionic lodge and visiting brethren cordiskly invited.

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Ford & Co. Ladies' Fine Shoes. These shoes are as good as any made in the country. We have 3,000 pairs of them and will not handle them after the present stock is exhausted. These shoes which have retailed regular the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00, have cost \$2.75, but we now still them at \$2.25. Shoes of the same manufacture, machine sewed, which retailed regular at \$3,00 and which job everywhere for \$2.25, we are now selling at \$1.75. DO YOU ASK WHY?

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Not that there is snything the matter with the shoes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line altogether and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decatur and no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are \$5,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we because wholesalers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS. It is probably true that every rival above dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April 1. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for in-stance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

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The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

\$5.50 FOR \$4. The selebrated James A. Bamster Shors, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.4.

The celebrated Burt & Mears' Shoes, hand-made and hand-sewid, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 9½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you, you may have a pair at \$1.75. Sizes run large; shoes in congres and button.

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Men's call shoes, Goodysar he id-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 we will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2. Men's call shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.85 per pair. From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a lose on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could te'l you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need. We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

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